CIRCULATION SATURDAY

COMPARE SALARIES

Cleveland-A three-fourths page

of civeland—A three-fourths page advertisement appearing in a local newspaper. Monday morning purports to show the average wages received by employes between New York and Chicago, two parallel lines being chosen for this purpose. It also states the two roads employ about 95,000 men. Maximum and minimum wages before the July reduction also percents and amounts of reductions are given.

cents and amounts of reductions are given.

The figures quoted in the advertisement as being the average monthly wage at this time, are approximately \$20 to almost \$50 more than wages quoted in a statement issued from the brotherhood of railroad trainment quarters carly last week. Following are a few examples:

Treight engineers advertisement, first road \$273.99; second road, \$284.45; trainmen statement \$212.87.

Passonger conductors advertise-

\$242.87.

Passenger conductors advertisement first roads; \$212.49: second road \$241.45, trainmen statement \$192.

Preight brakemen: Advertisement, first road \$178.73; second road \$177.55, trainmen statement \$134.40.

STRIKE BULLETINS

BULLETAN

[BY ASSOCIATIO TRUSS.].

Chlengo—The threatened vallroad strike, if, it takes place as
scheduled, will be limited to
475,000 train acceptance employes,
switchmen and telegraphers.

This became certain Monday,
when the signal men followed the
example of nine other "standard"
unions and voted to remain at
work. By their decision 1,525,000
railroad employes are on record
against the strike.

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DULLETIN

Cleveland—It was learned here Monday, that the "flig Five" rall-road brotherhoods, in reply to the rallroad labor benefits cirction; to appear In Chicago Wednesday,

have replied in a message that the only power in their hands was to advise their members that

n satisfactory settlement had been reached.

Railroad Signul Men of America will not join the brotherhoods and switchmen in their contem-

plaied strike, President D. W. Helt announced Monday. The brotherhood's 15,000 mem-

bers were instructed Monday to remain at their regular work, but to refuse assignment of any other duties which they might be

naked to perform on account of vacancies by atrikers leaving the

While Fishing

According to people witnessing the

According to people witnessing the accident, Anderson drove his car down the steep hill on the west side of the road. The two Beiot men stood by the bridge railing and were struck by the machine, and dragged for a short distance. Kerwin had his

MILITARY LEADERS

\$40,000 FIRM OF

Bankruptcy proceedings have been taken in the United States court in

Madison against the Oscar A. Ander

Madison against the Oscar A. Anderson company of Palmyra, involving about \$40,000. Creditors brought the suit. The defendant company has offered a compromise settlement of 20 cents on the dollar. Federal Judge Claude Luse has assigned Tustice Charles Lange, Janesville, as special master, for the proceedings to

OF EUROPE HARDING

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Two Hit by Car

- The Brotherhood of

DULLETIN

BULLETAN

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

TEN PAGES.

PRICES: lly entrier in Janesviller 15c per week; de per copy.

Rail Labor Board Optimistic Over Strike Situation

Chicago.—The United States labor board announced Monday that it had great reason to hope, that the threatened railroad strike will be averted.

The four big brotherhoods and the switchmen's union have reiterated their warning to the United States railroad labor board that only a "satisfactory settlement' can prevent the railroad strike, called for next Sunday morning, it was learned Monday.

Monday.

The formal announcement of the labor board warned the public to refrain from loose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy.

The announcement said:

"There is great reason to hope that the strike will be averted. The railroad labor board has settled 70 disputes between the railroad and their employes in about a year and a half. Many of the disputes contained possibilities of strikes or lockouts.

tained possibilities of strikes of lockouts.

"The board is anxious to get the present dispute out of the way in order that the restoration of sound business conditions may proceed.

"All good Americans should; retrain from loose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy. Neither of the parties should be alarmed or irritated by unwarranted denunciation or insinuation from irresponsible sources."

TELEGRAPHERS WILL
JOIN STRIKE, SAYS HEAD
St. Louis.—E. J. Manion, president
of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. of the Order of Rautroad Tolegraphors, in a statement to the Associated Press Monday, denied rumors that the order would reconsider its decision of last Eriday to join the proposed strike. Oct. 30.

CLERKS AND STATION

EMPLOYES WILL STAT

Chienco.—Decision of the railroad
clerks and station employes, numerically one of the largast of the railwaymen's union, not to join the BigFive breiterhoods in the strike schedladd for Out 20, placed the broaduled for Oct. 30, placed the brother-hoods Monday greatly in the minority in their announced determination to (Continued on Page 3,)

Reargument of Wisconsin Rail Case Is Ordered

Mushington.—The supreme court Monday ordered the re-argument of the Wisconsin rail rate case, Dec. 5. This case involves constitutionally of the transportation act of 1920.

Chief Justice Taft announced that the court on Jan. 3 would hear arguments in the case brought by the state of North Dakota, also to test the constitutionality of the act.

Forger of T. R. Name to Prison

New York.—Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett, Hillsdale, Ind., Monday was sentenced to the penitentiary for forging the indersement of Theodore Roosevelt to a note for \$60,000. The sentence is limited to three years.

HARBOR PROBLEMS TOPIC AT DULUTH

TOPIC AT DULUTH
Delegates from five states and representatives of the federal government, leading municipalities in the northwest, elvic and business or ganizations and educational institutions gathered here Monday to discuss with Duluth its heroor problemand plans for the improvement of the harbor in a way that will benefit the territory affected. harbor in a way that will benefit the territory affected.

OSBORNE TRIAL IS OPENED IN ELKHORN

ESPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Likhorn—Trial of George Osborne
on a statutory charge preferred by a
Darlen woman opened in county
court heru Monday with Judge Aldro
Lorke Designation Jenks, Dodgeville, on the beach in place of Judge J. F. Lyon.

DOCTOR IS SUICIDE. Sturgeon Hay.—Dr. Eugene Bing-ham, 42, Hannibal, Wis., committed suicide here Sunday by shooting him-delf with a shotgun, the muzzle of which he had placed in his mouth. Dr. Bingham had been on a visit in Sturgeon Bay, trying to recuperate Sturgeon Ear, trying to recuperate from poor health.

All Sold in One Hour

REED BABY BUGGY,

\$5; electric stove, \$5;
new dress form, size 38,

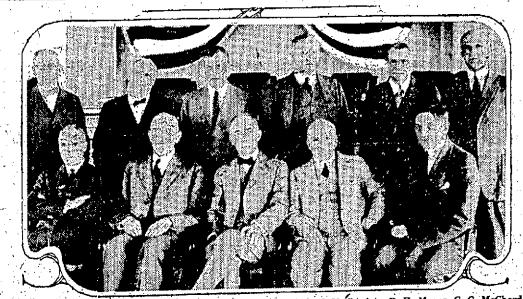
\$3, for sale. In good
condition. Bell 3292.

J. C. Leverentz, 1215. Ravine
street, ordered this Classified ad
to appear in the Gazette for several insertions. When a Gazette
Classified representative inquired
of the results of the ad, Mrs. Leverentz said:

entz said:
"We sold all of the articles in about one hour after the paper was out, the first time that the ad was in the Gazette. I think I could have sold the articles

It makes no difference what you may have to sell, a Gazette Classified Ad will find a buyer. And it will find that buyer in the shortest possible time at the lowest possible cost.

I. C. C. May Play an Important Part in Present Railroad Crisis



The interstate commerce commission, left to right, seated, are: W. M. Daniels, B. H. Meyer, C. C. McChord (chairman), H. C. Hall and C. B. Aitchison, Standing: E. J. Lewis, J. J. Esch, J. B. Eastman, M. W. Potter, J. B. Campbell and F. L. Fox.

INCOME TAX CUT Civil War Veteran VOIE KilledbyStreetCar

ASSESSMENT ON SALARIES OF \$5,000 OR LESS UP MONDAY

LENROOT A CTIVE

Wisconsin Junior Senator Leads Fight for 50 Percent Amendment.

> [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BULLETIN.

Washington—The senate Monday defeated, 46 to 28, an amendment to the tax revision bill, proposed to reduce the normal income tax to two per cent on the first \$5,000 of income, four per cent on the second \$5,000 and to six per cent on the third \$5,000. Two republicans, Johnson, California, and La Follette, Wisconsin, voted with the solid democratic membership in favor of the amendment.

* Washington.—The senate, having voted to reduce the amount of taxes to be paid after 1922 by individuals having net incomes ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,000,000 or more, had before it Monday the question of cutting down the taxes on those whose net incomes are \$5,000 or

less.
A reduction of 50 per cent for this class of tax payers is sponsored by Senator Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island, with the approval and support of other democrats on the senate finance committee. The proposed cut would be in addition to the slight reduction which would result from the committee recommendation that this class of taxpayers who are that this class of taxpayers who are heads of families be granted an in

heads of families be granted at in-creased exemption of \$500.

Asks Further Cuts.

Senutor Gerry not only would re-lieve these taxpayers, but also would have further reductions made in the lieve these taxpayers, but also would have further reductions made in the taxes to be paid by all individuals. Specifically, his amendment to the pending revision bill would at the normal income rates at two per cent on the first \$5,000 of income, four per cent on the second \$5,000, six per cent on the second \$5,000 and eight per cent on all over \$15,000, and eight per cent on all over \$15,000, and eight per cent on all over \$15,000 and eight per cent on all over \$15,000 and four per cent on the amount of income below \$4,000. The committee has proposed that the rates be retained. The Gerry amendment was taken up Saturday after the senate had adopted, by an overwhelming vote, the compromise income surtax plan, with the maximum rate at 50 per cent, but a vote on it was deferred at the request of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader.

Seeks Official Data.

He explained he wanted to obtain official data from the treasury as to the exact amount of revenue that would be lost though the proposed change and the amount that would be received from the Gerry plan to tax gasoline, retain some of the secalled luxury taxes and increase the proposed tax on corporations. Two Beloit men, Thomas Kerwin and Aldin Scott suffered painful injuries and cuts when struck by an automobile driven by Olis Anderson, Stoughton, in an accident on the Newville bridge Sunday, i A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Anderson, Monday on a reckless driving charge.

hip, arms and legs cut and bruised while Scott had his legs lacerated. Both were brought to Janesville and received medical attention. They were able to continue the drive to their homes Sunday afternoon. GUESTS AT LUNCHEON Washington.—Three of the most prominent modern military leaders of Europe—General Diaz of Italy, Admiral Beatty of England and General Jacques of Belgium—were guests of Fresident Harding Monday at a White House luncheon. proposed tax on corporations.

Meantime leaders: on both sides are seeking to marshal their full forces for the coming fax revision fights by summoning back to Washington the more than a score of sca-ators—a majority of them republi-cans—who have been absent during consideration of the revenue meas-

NEBRASKA REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Omaha. — Farmers. of Stockton.

Kan., have organized with an agreement to burn corn this coming winter instead of coal, on account of the difference in price between these two commodities, says a dispatch from Warren, Neb.

S40.000 FIRES.

PALMYRA BANKRUPT Gasoline Up. 2 Cents Here

Gasoline took a jump of two cents a gallon at Standard oil stations in Janesville Monday, being quoted at 20.5 cents with kerosene at 10.3. Oils remained the same but are expected

Daniel Terwilliger, 82 years old, a Civil war.veteran, died at Mercy hospital at about 9 a. m. Monday, from a fractured skull sustained about 8 o'clock, when he was struck by a street car at the corner of Gartland avenue and Washington street.

Mr. Terwilliger was sitting on the curb at this corner when the car, operated by James King, approached. As the car came to the corner Mr. Terwilliger was born in Canda February 22, 1829, and came to was married in 1852 to Emma Hunt, and went away to war a month later with Co. E. 22nd Wisconsin Infantry, in which he served for three years, the car came to the corner Mr. Terwilliger Mrs. Terwilliger died February 21, 1899, Mr. Terwilliger has made his home for several years past

Mr. Terwilliger was sitting on the curb at this corner when the car, operated by James King, approached. As the car came to the corner Mr. Terwilliger started across the street to got on and was struck by the car. Mr. King was driving the car slowly and expected that Mr. Terwilliger would walt until the car stopped to cross the street, he said:

Conductor King, was exonerated by Mrs. Orpha Hamilton, a granddaughter, who saw the accident, and by Coroner Lynn Whaley. Mr. Terwilliger, was a man of large stature. The car knocked him down, but he was integround underneath the wheels, being brushed out of the path of the car.

He was taken to Mercy hospital, where he died an hour later.

America's Unknown Soldier Is Chosen for Arlington Burial

(By Associated Press)

Chalons Sur Marne.—America's "unknown soldier" who will find in honored resting place in the national cemetery at Arlington, was phosen have Monday. The ceremony of selecting the cas to America, took place in the little improvised chapel in the city hall, and in keeping with a request from the United States government, was

Sergt. E. F. Younger of Chicago was handed a small bouquet of white and pink roses and advanced to the chapel, passing through a line of French troops. Four caskets had been placed in the chapel. He walked slowly around the caskets, then stopped and placed the roses on one He then turned, facing the entrance, saluted and reported to the American officers that he had made his selection. During the ceremony a French military band played the dead march from "Saul." Prominent French and American officers were present and several

companies of French infantry rendered military honors. Later the casket was placed in the rotunda of the city hall draped in an American flag, the only flowers on it being the little bouquet.

Railroad Men Here Are Ready to Strike

Meeting at East Side Odd Fellows' instructed that no man in road ser-hall on North Main 'street Sunday' vice involved in the strike will per-afternoon, 100 members of the "Big form any service after 6 a. m. next Five" railway, brotherhoods voted to

ation of the strike will be elected.

Eagle's hall was selected Sunday as the general headquarters of the "Big Five" here during the period of the walkout. The secretary will arrange a roll call with each organization upon a separate sheet. Roll will be called twice daily, morning and afternoon. All strikers will be required to answer the roll call and also to be in the hall during the day at all times unless excused by the committee or by the chairman of the meeting.

Strike Order Read.

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Strike Order was read-frequency was read-frequenc meeting. Strike Order Read ...

copy of the strike order was read Freund, was killed, being thrown dge Claude Luse has assigned to take a slight advance this week. A copy of the strike order was ready through the top of the car when the stice Charles Lange, Junesville, as companies the Boner and Wadham at Sunday's meeting and thoroughly through the top of the car when the stice Charles Lange, Junesville, as companies remain the same as last explained, as were the duties of all machine ran into a stop of the car when the same for the unions. They were a wheel had snapped off.

CHICAGO BANKER ANOTHER DECLARES HIM MISTAKEN.

FIGURES CLASH Height, Weight and Other

Items Cited to Prove Broker Wrong. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Miami, Fin.-Definite identification. of the body of a man who committed sulcide in a Mlami Hotel last Friday

W. J. Bennett, Miami husinessman, former Chicago broker and friend of Spurgin, declared Sunday night, he Spurgin, declared Sunday night he was sure that the man, previously identified as C. Hayden, of New York, was the missing president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company. He said, however, he had not seen Spur-

Warren C. Spurgin, missing Chicago

gin for five years.

I. H. Haley, Carbondale, III., who said, he often had transacted business in Spurgin's bank, said Manday the doed man in no way resembled

purgin. Further strength to the belief that the man is not Spurgin was added through receipt Monday of a telegram from the Chicago authorities describ-

MORNING STORY POSITIVE SPURGIN KILLED HIMSELF

Miami, Fla.—The "man of mys-tery," who committed suicide last Thursday night in a local hotel, was dentified Sunday, night as Warrer (Continued on page 3)

Tuesday Noon to Mark Completion of Highway to Edgerton.

By Tuesday noon the last batch orange and the highway between the two cities completed—marking one additional step in the country's great highway building program. The highway building program. The lave been built for four stores and construction force were within sight of the finishing station Monday.

Once the equipment is cared for, the concrete road force under Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore will be disbanded.

tion under Minnesotta laws, of A. The Tational Say the Junesville merchants, is certification proof; that the merchants are bert, manager of its organization deconfident of a successful future and are not "standing still." bert, manager of its organization de-partment.

MORGAN TO HAVE EXPERT ADVICE ON FILLED MILK LAW.

Special counsel will be employed by Attorney General William J. Morgan to appear for the state in Morgan to appear for the state. In the action before the supreme court testing the valldity of the statute prohibiting the manufacture of filled milk. Rock county dairy officials recently conferred with the state authorities on the presentation of the case in court.

The laws of other states, including Ohio, are not the same as Wisconsin relative to filled milk. Condensaries declare the statute passed by the last legislature is illegal.

The action is of paramount interest to every farmer and milk producer.

ducer.

Theater Directory

Monday, Oct. 24.

Myers—Vaudeville and "The Call of Youth." Apollo—Mary Pickford in "The Love Light." Beverly—Jack Pickford in "Just Out of College." Maicatic—Gladys Walton in "Short Skirts."

DOUBT SUICIDE IN Oust Ex-Emperor or Entente Will Act, Ultimatum

Budapest.—The army of former Emperor Charles, which was marching on Budapest for the restoration of the ex-monarch, was defeated with heavy loss by Hungarian government forces at Tata-Tovaros, 35 miles west of Budapest, Monday morning. The Karlist forces have fallen back to Komorn, 15 miles northwest of Tata Tovaros. The pursuit by the government troops is continuing.

London.-An unverified report that former Emperor Charles has been assassinated has been received by the Exbank president, still was unobtainable change Telegraph company.

> London.—It is reported in Vienna, that the British high commissioner there has declared the entente will construe the continued presence of Former Emperor Charles in Hungary as a casus belli, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the

Where Karl Is Austrian capital Monday. The ex-ruler is reported to Fighting for Throne

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Christian Science movement.
She studied with this leader and for

many years was a lecturer at Boston and at the Fire Arts bullding in Chi-

cars was a lecturer at Boston

have declared that if the entente adhered to its policy of "suppressing the will of the Hungarian nation," then he, as the legitimate king, would sever relations with the entente.

the British government that the latter must take all possible steps for the expulsion of former Emperor Charles from Hungary, it was learned Monday. Instructions have been sent the British ambassador in Paris to arrange, a meeting of the council of ambassadors in the French capital Wonday.

Monday.

It is stated Grent Britain reserves the right to support the "little cutente"—Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakiu, and Rumania—in any action it may take for the expulsion of the ex-ruler from Hungarian territory.

War Clouds Gather Over "Little Entente"

Paris. War clouds seem to be gathering over Hungary as a result of former Emperor Charles return in that country and his attempt to establish himself on the Magyae throne. Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Sloviacia, member nations of the "little entente" are understood to be modellalized forces to bring measure to illzing forces to bring pressure to bilizing forces to bring pressure to bear upon Hungary to expel Charles, while there have been reports that Rumania, third member of this Bal-kan. combination, is prepared to jobs her allies in a military demonstration.

Expel Karl, Edict

of Allied Nations Paris. At the meeting of the council of ambassadors, the influence of the allied powers was definitely brown against the attempted restor-

ation.
The council instructed allied repre-sentatives in Budapest immediately to demand from the Hungarian gov-

the concrete road force under Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore
will be disbanded.

Starting in April. the county has
Starting in April. the county has
Idia and Leather company. West
Milwankee and North Jackson
this year, practically 7.5 miles. Cost
figures of the road will then be prepared for the county road committee
to be submitted to the board of supervisors: The officials express constabilished in reduction of costs forroad building of the permanent
type.

Before plans can be made for the
1922 concrete road building program,
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1922 concrete road building program,
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DES MOINES STREET CAR SERVICE RESUMED

in from Yankees

The city council pass on third reading at noon Monday, and service was resumed on all lines before 4 p. m. Motor busses, which have taken the place of street cars since Aug. 3, will not be disturbed Monday, but probably will be regrounded about Nov. 24.

Halifax, N. S.—Bluenose of Lunceaber Monday, but probably will be regrounded about not be disturbed fine championship of the North Atlantic, captured last year by the Gloucesterman Esperanto.

Science of the founder of "a science of being" movement and a lecturer and author of note on this subject, died author of note on this subject, died Starday afternoon at the home of her nurse, Mrs. Adeline Briggs, after an illness of several months. Death revealed the fact that the noted woman had been a resident of this city, for the last three years.

The Rev. Mrs. Gestefeld was born and an allocation of the months and allocation of the man had been a resident of this city, for the last three years.

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The Rev. Mrs. Gestofeld was born in Augusta, Me., and lived her early lite in New England. She later went to EBoston, where she became a member of coterie which gathered around the Dr. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Monday, Oct. 44.

Christian Science movement.

Janesville thermometer readings, Monday, Oct. 24: 63 8 c. m. 62 9 n. m. 62 10 a. m. 64 11 a. m. 55

sunday uniess no has already begind carry through the orders of their chief executives and go out on strike terminal. If his train has left the terminal next Sunday at 6 a.m. The declaion affects more than 200 Janes—union affects more than 200 Janes—union affects more than 200 Janes—unions.

Headquarters, Engle's Hall

G. W. Allen, engineer, was chairman of the meeting. He was elected
to retain that capacity in calling another general meeting at Eagle's hall,
Best Milwaukee street, at S a. m.
next Sunday in the event that the
strike goes into effect. At next
Sunday's meeting, a chairman, vice
chairman and secretary for the furation of the strike will be elected.
Eagle's hall was selected Sunday

amiliated with Sanday's meeting was for the purious of organizing the locals of the "Big". Five." Those present were members of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers; Brotherhood of Locamotive Firemen and Enginemen; Brotherhood of Railway Conductors; Brotherh for a strike. He stated

fonday morning: "We hope and pray for a settlement as we believe that a strike.

in a poor way to settle such differences. It is forced, upon us,

it will certainly reflect upon the
managers of the road.

Mr. Wright announced that he is reparing a statement tracing the istory that leads up to the present

For: details, see Amusement Ad-vertisements on Page 4.

COUNTY COULD WIN NATIONAL HONORS

Pedigreed Stock Only for Sale,

with the 1921 national dairy show a matter of history, attention is turned to the show next, year.

Wisconsin won premier honors at the St. Paul exposition, but the work in which The Country and cleanliness that is the st. Paul exposition, but the work in which The country and cleanliness that is the st. Paul exposition, but the work in which The country and cleanliness that is the work in which The country and cleanliness that is the work in the publication of the most important stories of the year.

There can be a superficient of the most important stories of the year.

The Guarded Heights' come, with a purity and cleanliness that is the work in the year. Unfortunately Rock county county. Unfortunately Rock county had few carries in the exposition. Jefferson county won high honors, with many blue ribbons going to the celebrated county farm herd of Rot-

ns. ock county should unite through its breeders for a 1922 show here. There are animals here in the five

ith big production records and sires howing for the important wor ringing the county further to the n dairy conter. Build Reputation

There are many broad-minded and far-sighted breeders in Rock county willing to do more to develop the farm resources of the county. But there are a few who cannot see the there are a few who cannot see the value of building up a valuable county reputation.

As a county the average high producing cow. The breeders who sell

tock are concerned with getting myers. The slock is here and once enerally umong farmers so as reputation must be estab-ished either by fair and exposition winners or high production records,

Winners at the Janosyllio and county frairs won at the state fair. The state fair winners stand a good chance to win national honors. It all counts for the good of the county repletiting interposts. riculture interests. Dairy achievement is what is going to assure prosperity not only to the rural districts but to the cities as

erests will be forsighted enough to ealize the importance of stock breed-ng to the county's welfare and seek est records established. Lorden la President

The Holstein association has straightened out a bad tangle in its administration affairs. Rule by proxies is over in the association, say the Illinois, vis now the national president. During the meeting at St. Paul which Rock county breeders were represented by L. L. Oldham, the Lowden plan for harmony in the or-ganization was carried . The delegate

Fort Pioneer Is Dead at 77

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Milo C. Jones, Swidow of the founder of the Jones sausage factory here and one of the oldest residents of Fort Atkinson, died at her home here Saturday. She was 77 years old and had been an invalid for 15 years. Mrs. Jones, whose father, Milo C. Jones, I, was an early pioneer settler of Fort Arkinson, died in 1919. The factory was built on the site of the homestead which Milo Jones, I, secured by a grant from the United States.

Frances Cole came to Fort Atkin-son more than 40 years ago from Jackson, Mich., where she was born and taught school here for several years before marrying Milo C. Jones. Mrs. Jones was a charter member of the local D. A. R. chapter and prominent club woman.

A son Phillip Jones, and a daughter Mary Jones who have carried on

ter Mary Jones, who have carried on the business since the death of the father survive, together with three grandchildren, the children of Ed-ward Jones, another son who died in 1919, and a brother and sister. Funeral services were held Mon-day at 3 p. m. at the Congregation-al-church, the Rev. D. F. Robinson officiating. Interment in Rock River

Electric baths and massage. O. Fredblom, 219 W. Milwaukec. Advertisement.

CITIZENS INVITED TO VISIT LAUNDRY

Janesville people are invited this week to inspect the Janesville Steam Laundry, plant, South Bluft street, to see how a modern laundry is operated. The Janesvillo laundry is acting with laundries all over the United States in observing national "Visit Your Laundry Week.", People are invited to come any day this week to be shown through the plant.

AUTO THIEVÉS ARE FINED IN JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Judge R. B. Kirkland, in county court here Friday fined Dan Dewey and Wray Sims \$100 and costs each, when they plended guilty to stealing a car owned by Dr. H. M. Griss of Watertown. Both men are from Milwaukee, where they were arrested.

TEACHER IS HURT

: WHEN HIT BY CAR Delavan.—W. S. Gray, veteran teacher at the State School for the Deaf was badly bruised and his bi-cycle smashed when he was struck by an auto driven by Edward Zor pohl Saturday night.

Swedish Massage is good for colds. Fredblom, 219 W. Milwaukee. Advertisement

THIS MAN HAD. THE WILL TO DO. HE WON THE FIGHT

There can be a clean story that is

that with determination?

Can be get aducation? Is there an excuse for any man saying be "did not have the opportunity?"

Liere is sturdy Americanism that thinks no girl too highly placed to be the wife of the man who loves her.

The courage that lifts a man from the light that hard the hard the say and the light and the l

to show them.

Show County Herd
Dairy progress of a county is evidenced by its prize winners and test records. Each is a boosting factor. Exposition ribbons mean national reputation.
The chief problem of the first probl

rights have just been secured by the Gazette. It is a notable achievement in newspaper publishing.

Are you a subscriber of the Gazette? If not is it not about time you were? Do you know that the Gazette by doing just this, sort of this manufactors that are of thing—purchasing stories that are o commanding importance and othe features has a reputation across the continent as one of the most unusual newspapers in the United States newspaper usually found in a city

newspaper usually found in a city of 18,000?
You need not take the Gazette only for "The Guarded Heights" story. There are a score of other reasons all just as important. This new serial injust as important. ial is just one more reason why you should be a render/

Evansville

of W. R. Philips, the Levy O. S. Smith officiating. Interment was in Maple Hill cemetery: The body arrived Thursday night, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw and son, Wayne Those from out of town who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Verne Proches of Mrs. Port Not. and daughter, they will spend the

FOR SALE—Two Shetland Pon-ies and a few White Wyandotte cockerels Inquire Art Cain. Advertisement.

Evansville Knights of Pythias have

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman, Miss A. M. Following supper there will be work in the Royal Arch degree. Madison chapter will be guests.

Madison chapter will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H.\A. Blakeley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Mrs. W. F. Biglow, Mrs. Frank Wichern, Mrs. F. W. Hansen, Mrs. Helen Haylett and Mrs. Orelia Salsbury attended the missionary convention in Delayan Saturday.

latter's mother, returning Sunday night accompanied by two sisters, the Misses Martha and Emma Streus, who will visit here.

R. L. McCoy and family spent Sunday with relatives in Footville.

Coy.
John Lewis and family, Janesville, visited at the home of Allie Carpen-

visited at the home of Allic Carpenter Friday afternoon.
A caughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins Monday morning.
Sunday school tenchers of the Congregational church will have their monthly supper and business meeting Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the church.

church.
Mrs. Charles Webb spent Monday Mrs. Charles Webb spent Monday in Deiavan.
P. P. Kemmett has returned from his business trip to Mankato, Minn. The Rev. O. W. Smith went to Chicago Thursday to meet Mrs. Smith on her return from the home of her daughter at Carney Point, N. J. They attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Clinton, enroute home.
A. C. Holmes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lenherr spent the week-and with prestives in Ocon-

the week-end with relatives in Oconomowoc.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Head and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. A. Head Mrs. Head's mother, Mrs. M. K. Seaver, Madison, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. E. Greenwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts were grosts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mor-

rison Sunday. Mrs. Clarence

Winston and Miss Mae Phillips at-tended a party in Madison Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roland Morri-A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apfel.

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Business be Revoked in State.

mes Madison—Trial of the Wisconsin this Cooperative society for alleged violation of the Wisconsin cooperative association law, will open before Judge to E. Ray Stevens in Dane county cirect cuit court Monday afternoon. The ed, and that a permanent injunction be issued against sale of its notes. be issued against sale of its notes.
Judge Stevens Monday denied the
motion of the society to strike out
that part of the complaint alleging
that the men promoting the Wisconsin society were the same who formerly were instrumental in the activities of the Cooperative Society of America, when it operated in Wis

consin.
Attorneys for the cooperative society will argue that the one issue involved is that of the right of a corporation to berrow money. The state will reply that it is not legal for any business organization to operate whoily on borrowed capital, and claim to be a cooperative enter-

Unity Lacking in Janesville, Says Rev. Lewis

Plain speaking featured the sermon of Rev. F. F. Lewis at the Cargill Methodist church Sunday night when he attempted to account to the strempted to account

"What Alls Janesville?"
"Janesville is lacking in a city
soul," he said. "There is a lack of
unity of purpose and cooperation in
putting forward a community pro-

Fram. There is also lack of cultural enter-prise. he said, in support, of lecture courses, musical organizations and things of artistic tendencies. Taste of the citizens should run toward higher things, instead of toward those of a sensuous nature, he said. "Janesville is lacking in apprecia-tion of moral and spiritual things," he said. "Half the people are not even occasional attendants at church. If occasional attendants at church. they were, the churches would be crowded to the doors every Sunday." In suggesting a reinedy he ompha-sized the idea that one should begin

with the children and imbue them with high ideals, and in that way the whole current of life would be changed in a generation.

"The boys and girls of Janesville," he declared, "will build a new city, putting into it the ideals they are taught, at the present time."

Monroe Company Fifth in Firing

firing problems held at Camp Doug-las last summer, published in orders by the Adjutant General Monday, by the Adjutant General Monday, shows the following per cent of hits made by the high 10 companies: First, Company "G" 128th infantry, Wausau, percent of possible hits .2; second, Company "T" 128th infantry, Madison, 19: third, Company "B" 127th infantry, Oshkosh, 1544; fourth, Company "B," 128th infantry, Marshfield, 16; fifth, Company "K" 128th infantry, Mooroe, 154; sixth, Company "G", 127th infantry, Oconomowoe, 152; seventh, Company "B," 127th oc. 152; seventh, Company 'B.' 127th ntantry, Rhinelander, 1482; eighth, lompany "E." ist Infantry, Brairic u Chien, 112; ninth, Company "C." st Infantry, Wabeno, 115; tenth 1st infantry, Wabeno, .115; tenth, Company "C," 127th infantry, Mani-

JAMES B. GOULD, DELAVAN, DIES AT AGE OF 81

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delayan,—Another pioneer resident of Delayan, James B. Gould, \$1, dled Monday. He had lived in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selbach, rying Mary Proctor at Le Frairle in Milwaukee, came Saturday to visit 1866. They lived in La Prairle in at the home of the former's mother, the town of Bradford for several Mrs. Christie Sayles. years before moving to Delavan.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Herbert of Delavan and Mrs. Ida Sherman and Mrs. Edna Wright, both of Spokane, Wash.

Sunday with relatives in Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Bankey, Attica, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Bernard Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Oregon, were Sunday guests at the home of William Thompson, Mrs. William Walnwright and Charles Alert were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maher, Madison; Sunday.

The Helpers' Union of the A. C. church will meet Wednesday at 2 n. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Mc-Coy. A. L. Teich and whe to been Everson. W. D. Pt. N. %, section 10, Turtie.

Thorwald Thorson to George W. Yahn Jr. W. D. Lot 24, block 6, Pleasant View addition, Janesville. Sub. to mortgage of \$1.300.

Peter C. Palmer and wife to Geo. W. Yahn, Jr. W. D. \$1. W. %, N. E. %. Section 10, Newark.

Geo. W. Yahn and wife to Peter C. Palmer. W. D. Pt. lot 7, block 9, Rockport; also lot 34, block 6, Pleasant View addition. Janesville.

Floyd J. Owens and wife to Edwin Losee, et al Lis pendens. Action to quiet title.

James A. Cassidy to William Humphrey. W. D. \$300. Lots 34 and 35, block 1, Pleasant View addition, Janesville.

Michael Monoghan estate to Herman Schultz. Deed \$30,920. N. E. %, N. E. %, section 5, also pt. W. %, N. W. %, section 5, Johnstown Also E. %, W. &, S. W. %, section \$2, Lima.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazetis Office. Advertisement.

JOHN DIETZ ASKS **COMPENSATION FOR** TIME IN PRISON

Madison—John Dietz, widely known as the "defonder, of Cameron dam," recently pardoned by Governor Blaine, applied to the governor and the state board of central Monday for compensation for the time he spent in prison after conviction for killing Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp in 1910.

He is asking the maximum allowance of \$5,000. State law provides that the state shall pay a man not to exceed \$1,500 a year, or \$5,000. If which he is not guilty. Dietz in the hearing before the governor and board Monday, claims he was innocent of the crime of murder for which he had been sont to prison for life.

In pardoning Dietz, Governor and beand Monday, claims he was ignound to the crime of murder for which he had been sont to prison for life.

In pardoning Dietz, Governor and the had been sont to prison for life.

In pardoning Dietz, Governor shudder now when I think what the results might have been if she hadn't taken Tanlae in time."

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Ten Killed in Boiler Blow-Ups During 2 Years

dent occurred at Stoughton in No-

Chinese Order Japs Out, Rumor

London.-An ugly situation has arisen, says the Sunday Evening Tel-sylam, between China and Japan over the question of the Shantung-Klao-chau railway. The paper says negolations which have been going on for some time, have been practically proken off by China.

In effect, Japan is ordered to evacubeen practically

ate its army of occupation while China states it will act when and how it The accretary of the Japanese embassy in London said the embassy, knew nothing of the reported evacua-tion order, adding "The puper's statement is premature."

NOTICE TO HOUSEWIVES Mr. J. A. Norris, Satety Engineer for the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance Co., was in the city Fri-day to inspect the Janesville Steam

He complimented the management highly on their plant which he says is one of the finest that he has ever visited.

\$175 IS AVERAGE

AT HOLSTEIN SALE Final checking of the sale of Hol-steins by the Green county association shows that the average price was \$17. for the 108 sold. The total receipts amounted to \$18,900. The sale was conducted in the Monroe fair grounds last Wednesday and Thursday.

ALLEGED SECURITIES

LAW VIOLATOR FOUND Madison—The attorney general was nformed Monday that Frank Boyce, wanted for alleged violation of the state securities law, had been arrest-ed in Chicago. W. J. Ranke of the railroad commission has gone to Chi-cago to obtain facts on which request will be made that the Boyce be held for extradition.

or extraction.

During the legislature Boyce pre-pared attacks on the railroad com-mission and especially the securities When hearing was held to consider



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iffs, Chiefs and Others Is Common.

Meials, he said, who advocate beand light wine, homebrew, and other shifts and devises for evasion.

"The big men of enforcement are the chier-of-police, sheriff and district attorney of the counties," the

laws.
, "The people must demand,

CARD PARTY
The Ladles Auxiliary to the American Legion will give a Card Party at St. Patrick's hall, Tuesday Eve. at 7:45. There will be a program followed by all kinds of Cara Games. Public cordially invited.

ROCHDALE SUIT IS APPROVED BY STATE FARM BUREAU HEADS

Approval of the suit started by Attorney General William J. Morgan in prosecuting the Wisconsin Rochdale companies was given Saturday by th executive committee of the Wisconsi

Farm Bureau.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Janesville, president of the Rock County Furm Bureau, is a member of the state com-The committee endersed the Car per-Volstead cooperative marketing bill now before congress and gave its approval to other agriculture bills now before the government, houses. Repeal of the features of the Esch-

Cummings law guaranteeing, a set return on railroad investments was

asked in a resolution adopted. NFLUENZA
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Many to Hear Organ Recital

this city so seldom that the coming of Edward Rechlin here Tuesday Fond du Lac, Wis.—The battle of reference to draw a large prohibition has settled to combat between the law-abiding and the law-defying the citizens, where once it was between the wets and drys, John F. Kramer, former U.S. Prohibition Recall in in his concert at the St. Petersence of the commissioner said in a talk here to er's church last'vear will welcome the

FOR MOTION PICTURE The picture of Harold Bell Wright, "Shepherd of the Hills," was given at the Eantist church Sunday night be audience which packed the conservate in enforcing prohibition." reels of the production only four cooperate in enforcing prohibition." reels of the picture were given, the prohibition. That argument has gone over the dam. There can be no, fully 300 children at the five o'clock difference or opinion about obeditions.



Schedule of Cars of Janesville Traction Co.

End of Milton Ave. Line at 6 A. M., nd every 15 minutes until 11:30-P. M. End of Washington St. Line. 6:07 A. ... and every 15 minutes until 11:37

11:07 P. M.

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For Milton Avenue at 4, 19, 34 and
19 minutes past the hour. Last car at
11:10 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING. IATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for Rock County. —In Probate. The application of Louise A. Wiggin and Jessie M. Nowlan to admit to
Probate the Last. Will and Testament
of Louise A. Merrill, late of the Cityof Janesville, in said County, deceased,
and for the appointment of an Exccutor, or Administrator of said Estate.
Dated October 10th, 1921.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Petitioners.

TUESDAY BARGAINS

Men's Chambray Work Shirts85c Men's Rockford Socks, 2 pairs25c Women's Wool Sport Hose at pair89c Women's Waist Sweaters, special at\$1.98

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Here, Tuesday PROTECT BUYERS

Breeders Should Make Plans WEAK NERVES
for Display at 1922 Dairy Show.

Radical changes will be made by the Rock County Duroc Breeders' association in their methods of handling sales in the future to correct the pedigree certificate evil. The association meeting Saturday in the city hall here resolved to require each the secretary before the sale to assure that the purchaser of an animal obtains pedigrees as soon as the sale

Madison.—Ten persons were killed by belief explosions in Wisconsin during the past two years, and a much larger number injured, the influstrial commission says today in a statement explaining that owners are inspected and in good condition. In the deaths, the accidents occurred with uninspected by belief contening the winter.

In six of the seven explosions which resulted in the deaths, the accidents occurred with uninspected beliefs, the scatce will be incompleted are having epidemics of one of the furnaces would have one should be company look them over.

It is pointed out that all but about.

In the big men of entoreement are to deliver papers on time destroys confidence, declared President of the counties," the continued. Not only duty, should by the chief-of-police, sheriff and distinct attorney of the counties," the following program is to be given here Tucsday, starting at 8 but self-interest as well, should be assured that their bollers are inspected and in good condition. The sale commission says which resufted in the deaths, the accidents occurred with uninspected belows, the states where the dry law is not one of the furnaces would have papers on time destroys confidence, declared President of the chief-of-police, sheriff and district attorney of the counties," the following program is to be given here Tucsday, starting at 8 but self-interest as well, should be assured that their bollers are inspected and in good condition. The sale commission says where the dry law is not offer numbers, Bach; "Bach; "Funch of four numbers, Bach; improvisation on a Lutheran choral; "Adaglo," Bach; "The following of four numbers, Bach; improvisation on a Lutheran choral; "Adaglo," Bach; "Funch of four numbers, Bach; improvisation on a Lutheran choral; "Adaglo," Bach; "Funch of four numbers, Bach; improvisation on a Lutheran choral; "Adaglo," Bach; "Wen in the Hour of Jach, who prove," Bach; "Bach; "Funch of Jach, who prove," Bach; "Bach; "Funch of Jach, "The sale by the Rock county association of four numbers, Bach; i

Saturday,
"Our market is in Southern Wisconsin and our aim is to increase
pure breds within the county," it was
declared.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro dicies on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
William G. Mason.
Plaintiff,
versus Ruby E. Mason. , Defendant The State of Wisconsin, To the said

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House. in the City of Janceville.
In said County, on the 3rd Tuesday,
being the 15th day of November. 1921,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of James Skelly for
the appointment of an Administrator
of the estate of Peter Skelly, late of

f. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Petitioner.

Dated October 15, 1921.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

. CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 490.
Sewer Main Amessment.
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis., Oct. 18, 1921. Janesville, Wis., Oct. 18, 1921.
To whem it may concern:
The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville having determined that sewer main extensions be made and paid for in whole or part by special assessment upon that part of the following named streets, to-wit:
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thes in your doubt and the loses its power to change food into living cells and tissee, and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of its and as a consequence you become greatly weak

lentils, and apples and not metallic iron which people usually take. Your money will be refunde factory results. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxsted" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

WM. W. MENZIES: Board of Public Works OFFICIAL NOTICE.

parcels of land according to said plans and specifications; and if said cowners or occupants shall refuse or neglect to do the same before the paving of such streets in front of said property and within ten-days after the publication of this notice, the Board of Public Works will procure the same to be done and charge and assess the expense thereof to the lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land fronting upon such work in the manner provided in and by Sections 925-223 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

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"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

TWO COURT ACTIONS.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS TUESDAY, OCT. 25

Afternoon—
Delphians with Mrs. Snyder.

Delphians with Mrs. Snyder.

Card Party at St. Patrick's hall.

Social-Arts—Miss Lucy Swift.

Helpful Circle. Eaptist church.

Annual meeting.

Luckow-Pember Wedding-The mar-riage of Miss Hazel Luckow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luckow, Chi-eago, and Dr. Aubrey Pember, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember, 103 South Jackson street, this city, took place in Chicago at \$:30 Saturday night at the St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical church.

The brido was attended by ther mother as matron of honor. Miss Jane l'almeter as maid of honor, and two bridesmalds. The proom's best man was Dr. Marshall Davidson, Chicago. The bride's gown was white chiftend lilles of the valloy. The matron a train of white panne velvet. Her tulle vell was caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls and earried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lillies of the valley. The matron of honor was gowned in taupe chiffon with a train of taupe velvet and a chiffon hat to match. The maid of honor wore Spanish lace with a pick

will make their home with his parents on South Jackson street.

The bride is a graduate of Perry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., while the groom is a graduate from the Janosville high school, from Northwestern University and the Medical Reserve Corps. He served as interne in Cook County hospital for a year and a half and at Augustana for a year. He is now connected in business with Dr. J. P. Pember and Dr. W. T. Nuzum of this city. Janesville guests were the parents, Mrs. Frank Nuzum and Miss Ann Jackman.

Have Farewell Paris.

Have Farewell Party—Mr. and Mrs. William Swanton and son, Frederick, entertained Sunday at a furewell party at their old homestoad three miles from Brodhoad on the Evansville road. Mr. Swanton has sold the property and has purchased the former home of Charles Newman, Brodhead, now Chief of Police in this ofty. The family will take possession

dinner and a lunch was served to a large number of guests. The home was decorated with Jack O'Lantens and the autumn leaves of all colors. Those from Janesville who attended ere Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cadman, fr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reisenberg, Misses Eileen and Leona Bucholz and Mildred Fish-er and Masters Austin and Lester Bucholz and Frank Fisher.

Terwilligers Estertain—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Terwilliger, 1228 Bouch and avenue, entertained at a Hallow-eigh party at their home was decorated throughout in yellow and black; carried out with autumn loaves. Jack O'Lanterns and paper decorations. The evening was spent in dancing and games, the prizes going to the following: Misses Gertrude Buggs. Hattie Blubm and Ed. Schiller and Stuart Terwilligen. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Marie Volk, Mrs. Edward Schiller, Walter Graf and Horman Graesiin.

A marshmallow roast was followed.

A marshmallow roast was followed y a cateterla lunch. Before the uests departed, they surprised their host and hostess by presenting them with a basket of kitchen utensils as

a wedding gift.
The guests were Misses Margaret The guests were Misses Marie Velk, Ellis, Gertrude Buggs, Marie Velk, Mattie Bluhm, Laura Schuenke, Mar-ian Schiller, Ingrid Anderson, Pris-cilla Duart, Helen Randock and Wai-ter Graf, Ed. Schiller, Robert Terwil-liger, Horman Graesslin and Gus Kalwelt, the latter of Toledo, Ohio.

Newells Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. F. E Newell, Racine street, entertained at a bridge party Saturday night, three tables playing cards. The Hallowe on decorations were used throughout the home and for the table. A lunch was served at 11 o'clock.
Prizes at bridge were taken by Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Kohler.

To Meet Wednesday.—The W. C. T. U. will meet at three clock Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter C. Fielms. 198 South Main street. Im-

e en decorations.

Meets with Mrs. Graig.—The Philomathian club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street with Miss Cora Clemons in charge of the lesson on eltizenshly. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn had the topic. The Pilgrim Pageant," which she wild had been settled attacked on dearn times. Airs. Wayne A. Munn had the topic. The Figerim Pageant," which she said had been acted out a dozon times at Flymouth, since the official, time when it was played at the Tercentenary in August. She described the pageant and the manner in which it had been produced. She also stated that similar pageants had been produced in 2000 cities in America and duced in 2,000 cities in America and in London, England and Leyden, Hol-

Mrs. Frank A. Taylor gave a brief report of the state convention of wo-man's clubs held in Appleton week before last, which she attended as a before last, which she attended as a delegate. Mesdames Charles Sanborn, Carrio Koebelin, Andrew Gibbons and Frank Welrick were named as workers for the Salvation Army drive. Refreshments were served at the close freshments of the program.

Card Party Tuesday,-The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a bonefit card party Tucsday night in St. Patrick's hall. A program starting at 7:45 will be followed by all kinds of card games. The public is invited. A small fee will be charged.

The affair was given for Miss Elsie Mrs. Dady Entertains—Mrs. J. N. Utzig, whose marriage to Arthur Schutt will take place this week. The evening was spent with dancing and cards and a supper was served at midules. The table was made boautiful with baskets upper was served at midules. The table was made boautiful with baskets upper was served at midules. The table was made boautiful with baskets upper was served at midules. The table was made boautiful with baskets upper was served at midules and the control of the country went seemed to craye liquid to the control of the country was made boautiful with baskets upper was served at midules.

night. The bride-to-be was presented with a number of gifts.

ed with a number of Filis.

Bayers 'Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayer, 102 Rock street, entertained a number of guests at then home at a Sunday dinner. The occasion was Mrs. Bayer's birthday 'Inose present were Mr. and Mrs. David Dabson, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Westendor, and family, Janesville, Henry Ahrens, Mrs. Christ Havinack, Otlo and Erna, Westendorf, Footville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and Mrs. Henry Harnack and Mrs. William Levzew, Evansville.

Return from Trip.—Edward Butler and William Farmer have returned from a three months' trip through lowa. Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. They made the trip by motorcycle.

For Daughter-in-Luw--Mr. and Mrs. For Daughter-in-Law-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kramer, 1533 Carrington street, entertained at their home Saturday night in honor of the birthday of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kuntz. The home was decorated with autumn leaves. A lunch was served at/mid-night to 17 guests.

The bride's gown was white chifand lilles of the valloy. The matton
a train of white panne velvet. Her
tulle veil was caught up with a
wreath of orange blossoms. Se
wore a string of pearls and carried a
shower bouquet of white sweet peas
and lilles of the valley. The matron
of honor was gowned in taupe chiffon with a train of taupe velvet and
a chiffon hat to match. The maid of
honor wore Spanish lace with a piak
tulle sash and hat, while the two
bridesmalds wore rose velvet with
blue tulle sashes and hats.
Five hundred people attended the
ceremony at the church, following
which a chiner-dance was given at
the New Webster hotel. The dinner
was served in the beautifully appointed dining hall to 300 guests. Dancing
until midnight was enjoyed following
the dinner.

Dr. Brannon Talks.—The Woman's
fifter uclass held its first meeting,
of the season Saturday at Library
and lilles of the valley.

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odist church with meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A silver tea will be served at five o'clock, the proceeds to go to the Christmas sale short visit.

Mrs. William Schreede. Viroqua, who has been visiting relatives in the ceds to go to the Christmas sale short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidlet and invited

Rexfords Have Dinner .- Mr. and Mrs. John Restord. Sinclair street, gave a small dinner and card party. Friday night. Places at dinner were Friday no-

Social and Dance.—Pythian Sistors will sponsor a box social and dance at the K. P. hall Friday Miss Mercedes McGolrick, Fourth avenue, came home for an over-Sungleth.

Have Box Social,—Joint Districts 6 and 2, La Prairie and Turtle gave a box social Friday night. The school gave a program and box innches were sold, netting \$20 to the school fund. County agent. R. T. Glassco- and Supt. O. D. Antisdel rave short talks. gave short talks.

Clardeines Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Claredine, North Palm street, entertained at a seven o'clock dinner Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher, Galesville.

Rebekaha Have Party-Spooks and witches held sway at the East Side Odd Fellows hall Saturday night, af witches nois sway at the witches nois sway at the witches noise with a turn of America Robekth Ladge No. 26. The hall was docorated with autumn leaves, black cats, and bats, while jack o' lanterns grin, ned from every corner. The evening was spent in "stunts." Mrs. Wayne Wilbur won, first place in the beam carrying contest. Charles Hanson carried off honors in both the hopping and apple eating contest, and Ray Bacon came out ahead in the pumpkin hurdle race. Mrs. Ida Tifit, as. Miss Pumpkinseed, danced the Graveyard Elues. Refreshments consisted of applea and grapes, sent as a gift to the ples and grapes, sent as a gift to the lodge from Idaho by Mr. and Mrs. M: D. Taylor, and bags of popcorn.

Dinner at Edgerton-Mr. and Mrs. William Eladon, East street, entertained at the Hotel Carlton, Edger-ton, at a 6,30 dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for 16. The honored guests were ,Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauley, Walla Walla, Wash. The party motored up from this city in the after-

Give Hallowe'en Purty— Misses Josephine and Harriet Connors, South Cherry street, gave a Hallowe'en, party Sauriday night. The table was decorated with Jack-O'Lanterns con-taining electric lights. In the center was a miniature fireplace presided

Anniversary Disner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myhr, 876 Gion street, gave a small dinner Sunday night in honor of their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sennett Entertnin-Mrs. George Sennett East street, enter-tained a two-table eard club Saturday afternoon. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Patrick Connors and Miss Mayme Blunk. A tea was served after the game.

For Miss Grunger—Mrs. Norman Carle and daughter, Miss Josephine, St. Lawrence avenue, have given out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon Friday, complimentary to Miss Winfred Granger, who is to be married early in November to Sidney C. Bostwick. wick.

To Entertain Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller. 317 Caroline street, will entertain Thursday night at a Hallowe'en party.

Luncheon Saturday M.s. George Decker and Mrs. E. H. Ransom gave a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a bonefit eard party Tucsday night in St. Patrick's hall. A program starting at 7:45 will be followed by all kinds of card games. The public is invited. A small fee will be cleared.

For Miss. Utzig—Mrs. Theodore Schutt and Mrs. William Utzig entertained about 56 friends and relatives at a shower at the home of the former near Pootville Wadnesday night. The affair was given for Miss Elsie Utzig, whose marriage to Arthur Schutt will take place this week. The evening was spent with dancing and Saturday to 36 givests. The lable sturday to 36 givests. The

and bouquets of dublias. At bridge in the afternoon, the prizes were taken by Mrs, Stephen Bolles and Mrs. Charles M. Leonard.

To Have Club—Miss Lucy Swift, North High street, will entertain the members of the Social-Arts club Tuesday night.

Have Party Wednesday—Crystal Camp, Royal Neighbors, will have a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall following West side Odd Fellows had to other their usual business meeting and initiation of a class of candidates. Dancing and games will be on the

Have Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will be held in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon. A supper will be served at 6:30.

Has Woman's Society-Mrs. William S. Jeffris, St. Lawrence avonue, entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church at two o'clock Monday afternoon, mission program was given and refreshments served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Handy, West Milwau-kee street, is rapidly recovering from an operation performed at Mercy hos-

Mrs. Charles Searls and daughter, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Larsen, Sharon, and Kate Perring and George

Sharon, and Ante Ferring and Collect Perring, Beloit, were Sunday callers with Mrs. Mary Lester, 1130 South Vista avenue. Lenore Butler and Ida Smith, 835 Milwaukee avenue, spent Saturday in

The following spent the week-end with Rockford friends: David Reese, James Timpany, Alan Dawson, James Robinson and C. J. Turner.

A. J. Buckley, Rockford, spent Sun-gay with Mr. and Mrs. John Fremo. 121 North Washington street. H. S. Bicknell, North High, street. spent Sunday in Fort Alkinson. Mr. and Mrs. John Stead and daugh-ter, Catherine, Caroline street, and Miss Stella McKewan motored to Jef-

Misses Alice Kahl and Florence Henke spent Sunday in Fort Atkinson. L. Senton, Milwaukee avenue, mo-

tored to Delavan Sunday.

Miss Irone Crowley, Ravine street,

daughter, Marie; North High street, are home from a Milwaukee trip of several days.

Mrs. Edward Little, Albany, was the

guest for a few days last week Misses Stephenson, Kent Flats, Court ireet. Mrs. Charles Myhr, Beloit, was the

Miss Mercedes McGolrick, Fourth avenue, came home for an over-Sunday wisit with her parents. She attends Beloit college.

Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. E. S. Gates, Beloit, who have been visiting at the Irving Miller home, Caroline street, has returned home.

Miss Dora McCue, Evansville, visited Janesville relatives friday. She left for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCue, Town of Rock.

Town of Rock.

Henry Tall, Milton avenue, who is attending Beloit college, came up to spend the week-end with his mother.

Mrs. Mary Tall, Milton avenue. Miss Ethel Ransom, East street

week-end visitor at her was a week-end visitor at her home. Miss Ransom teaches school in Edgerton.
The Misses Lola and Naomi Kerstel.
Glen street, are spending a few days

In Chicago. Col. L. F. Richardson, Washington Col. L. F. Fighterdson, Washington, D. C., was a guest of relatives in the city Saturday. He is making a canvary of the military schools in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day, Miss Della Hughes and Henry Banker motored to Milwaukee and speni

Sunday.

Misses Edith and Bertha Henke spent Sunday in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder, 426 North Pearl' street, spent the week-

end in Milwaukee.
Misses Maude Hitchcock, Clarence street and Miss Constance Echlin.
Terrace street, spent the week-end in Madison with friends. m Madison with Irlends.
Mrs. Anna: McNell and Mrs. Adeline Pierce, Grand hotel, are home.
from a Milwaukee visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Timmons, Belatt and State of the home.

loit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Devins, Locust street. Stephen Dooley, 309 Lincoln street, is home after spending a week with his daughter in Milwau-

week with his daughter in whether, visit I relatives in Janesville the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothman and W. J. Lennartz motorea to Watertown, Sunday, to attend a reunion of the Schultzer family.

David Jeffris Dead in Chicago; Funeral Here

David Keller Jeffris, formerly of this city, but for the past, fifteen years a resident of Chicago, died at the Presbyterlan Hospital, Chicago, Sunday night at 1:30. Mr. Jeffris r had had some heart trouble, but was apparently in good health until Sunday norning when he was taken sick and removed to the Hospital where he died the same night.

David Keller Jeffris, was born in the township of Janesville, May 28, 1867 and was the son of David and Grace Mouar Jeffris. The family moved to the city of Janesville in the fall of 1867 and David K. Jeffris spent his boyhood in Janesville, attending, the public schools. He went into the lumber business here when 18 years of age. He later manufactured lumber at Jeffris, Wisconsin, subsequently returning to Janesville where he operated a sash corraid on several branches of the lumber business. On January 2, 1889 he was united in marriage with Della Hanchett, daughter of Gerando M. and Anna Spadiding Hanchett of this, city. Mrs. Jeffris and three children, Donald Hanchett Jeffris, Jean Jeffris Farmer and Grace Jeffris Clark, a sister, Susan A. Jeffris and a brother, M. G. Jeffris, survive. Mr. Jeffris was a member of the Congregational church.

church.
The funeral will be held at Janesville Tuesday, October 25, at 3
victock at Mr. Jeffris' former home;
now the residence of Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue.

The Acid Test.
"And has your husband always been

Edgerton relatives Sunday that Carl-ton McCarthy, a young man who had made his home in Colorado Springs, had died and that his body would

be brought here for burial. His mother was with him at the time of

mother was with him at the time of his death.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday night at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Meinais of Watertown spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Flegg.

Mrs. Myrtle Eithenfeidt left Monday for Riverside, Cal., where she will be married to Howard Emmerson, a former business man of Alexander.

blon. Miss Belh Hepburn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Madi-

Marry Mathicson had one of his hands badly lacerated Sunday by the accidental discharge of a shotgum.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalser motored to Waukesha Sunday.

The Superproduct has resigned as jus-

ed to Waukesha Sunday.

J. E. Sweeney has resigned as justice of the peace. S.

Wiss Wayne Webster has returned to her home in Waukesha after a visit of several days with her sister.

Mrs. Oscar Raiser.

Eichard Curran is recovering after.

Richard Curran is recovering aft Misses Belle and Alice Tectshorn.
Houston, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs.
George Hudson, 110 Ringold street, is making an extended visit with her over the week-end.

DOUBT SUICIDE. OF SPURGIN NOW

Continued from Page 1: Michigan' Avenue Trust company of Chicago, by W. F. Bennett of Miami, former Chicago broker and intimate

friend of Spurgin.

The body was found Friday morning when employes of the hotel forced an entrance to the room. A bullet wound in the forehead and a revolver, containing one spent cartification. friend of Spurgin. ! revolver, containing one spent cart-ridge, supports the theory of sui-

Chicago. — Warren C. Spurgin, president of the now defunct Michigan Avenue Trust company, disappeared from Chicago on July 20, and a day later the bank was closed by state examiners.

An audit of the books disclosed that the institution was insolven and

that the institution was insolvent and it was charged by bank officials that Spurgin had taken more than \$500, more Emperor Charles, visited Premier Bothler of Large, visited Premier Bethler of Hungary, Sunday morning disappeared. Bank examiners later estimated the total loss to the later negotiated with the Hungary support of th

later estimated the total loss to the institution at \$750.000.

Warrants charging embezziement immediately were issued for Spurgin and later federal warrants charging violation of the prohibition laws were sworn out. The latter came when more than \$16.000 worth of liquor was found stored in Spurgin's private offices.

He later negotiated with the Huntersalla movernment in the presence of the British commissioner at Budapost and later federal warrants charging patch says.

A minister sent by the government to Raab to inform Charles the entence had demanded be leave Hungary was private offices. private offices.

Many Wild Rumors.

Even parts of the lining of his shoes had been cut out and could not be found.

Sunday, says a dispatch from Prague. The Czecho-Slovak government has issued an official statement declaring the "little entents" is resolved to opthe "little entente" is resolved to op-pose the return of a Hapsburg to the

"in Name of King"

Vienna-General' Hegedues, com-

Report Situation

Many Wild Rumors.

The search for Spurgin devoloped many wild goose chases. He was reported in Canada, Mexico Georgia. Colea and many other places, Local officials at one time received a felegram from a man in Mexico Saylor Spurgia was staying with him, and that he would surrender the missing bank president if given a reward of \$10,000. The effer was investigated, but nothing came of it.

BRITISH THREATEN WAR (Continued from puge 1)

Other reports show that hand grenado apthing halb goin after midnight near Torbagy, 30 mites from Budapest.

Covernment circles were greatly heartened by the news of the receptive of Raab and that of the operations of Baron Pronay.

Czecho-Slovakia Sends Ultimatum has been sent to the Hungarian government by Czecho-Slovakia, giving the form for the Hungarian government of the Hungarian government by Czecho-Slovakia, giving the form for the Hungarian government by Czecho-Slovakia, giving the form for the Hungarian government by Czecho-Slovakia giving the form the british minister in Budapest.

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OPTIMISTIC ON STRIKE

Continued from Page 1. walk out, making nine of the 16 standard unions opposed to the strike. The remaining one, the signalmen, with a membership of 15,000 is expected to complete its strike vote this

Evening— New bill at Myers theater. TUESDAY, OCT. 25. week. The four brotherhood leaders: 11 The four brotherhood leaders; hid the switchmen to join the conference in Cleveland Monday. Summons from W. S. Stone, head of the engineers, and W. G. Lee of the trainment indicated the Big Five had not changed the strike plans.

Consequences on Board. dward Rechlin organ concert at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Complaints were filed in the Rock county circuit court Monday by Frank B. Reeder against Anna Anstenser, and the Bank of Southerr Wisconsin against James Fanning, secting judgments on promissory notes.

An action to quiet title was fled by Floyd J. Owens and Hilda Owens against Edwin Losee et al. Stone asserted the consequences of the strike would rest upon the railroad labor board, while fee compared pay of trainmen in the past and at present and declared be bed one adding fulth in the fairness of the American people when they understood the truth or the situation."
Officials of the labor board Monday LODGE NEWS.

Janesville lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communica-tion this evening at 7:30. Work in tion this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers

RICHIE MITCHELL TO APPEAR ON STAGE

Milwaukee.—Trichie Mitchell, well known lightweight boxer of Milwau-kee, who recently suffered a broken right arm in his bout with Ernie Rice. English champion, has forsaken the boxing ring for the theatrical stage, temporarily at least, it was announced Monday. Mitchell has signed a con-tract with the smanager of a local theater to play a leading juvenile

"Why did the fair creature blush when she told our friend, the drugist, that she wanted a hot water bot-

"Has it never occurred to you that a hot water bottle is an intimate thing?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bowles, yardmaster announced Mon

interrupted, but no freight has been moved since the walk-out, noon Sat-

ridge, supports the theory of sulcide.

Spurgin apparently had taken considerable precaution to oblitter attevery mark on his clothing which might have led to acentification. Czecho-Siovakia army were expected order has occurred there. made to resume freight traffic on the International and Great Northern railroad here within 12 hours, J. C. went in the local newspapers Monday for enginemen, trainmen and yardmen. **auuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuu**uuuuu

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This disclosure has to see if there was not some speplied to the present situation. In "time of war," as the na-tional defense act

dent has plenty of power. He can even take over the control of the president could in time of peace proclaim martial law in any socion of the country where a disturbance occurred and assume control of the railroads in that particular section. Such an extreme course is not likely, however.

(Ey Guzette Correspondent.)

Sharon—The Womau's club met with Miss Edith Smith Priday afternoon. The program was as follows: "Archeology and Source of Population of U. S. A." Mrs. Ethel James: music, Harry, Wolcott; "History of Music, Harry, Wolcott; "History, whore a disturbance occurred and assume control of the railroads in that the music, Harry, Wolcott; "History, of Music, Harry, Wolcott; "History, of Music, Harry, Wolcott, Harry, Wolcott,

in time of peace proclaim martial law in any section of the country where a disturbance occurred and assume control of the railvoads in that particular section. Such an extreme course is not likely, however.

There is a confidence rather that the power of public opinion will compel obedionce. The use of the injunction is being talked about again, but the controversy which resulted from the application of that idea when a coal strike was threatened has left an unpleasant taste legally, and none of the government officers feel that it ought to be done.

Could Pass Amendment

On the other hand, the powers of congress to control interstate commerce have been sanctioned by the supremark over night an amendment could be passed by congress to the Esch-Cummins law imposing penalties upon anyone who violates the decisions of the United States. Almost over night an amendment could be passed by congress to the Esch-Cummins law imposing penalties upon anyone who violates the decisions of the United States railroad board. It seems practically certain that Mr. Harding will not rely upon some uncertain powers as phrased in a statute originally written for some other purpose. It isn't in his makeup to rosort to quibbling or ambiguitos. He will, moreover, want the full backing of congress in the general process. The simple announcement from the white house that wartime powers would not be invoked has been warmly approved in congress, where it is felt that with such an issue at stake no move ought to be made without specific authority from the without the bedge of the government. powers would not be invoked new been warmly approved in congress, where it is felt that—with such an issue at stake no move ought to be made without specific authority from the logislative body of the govern-ment. Unquestionably individual of

the logislative body of the government. Unquestionably individual efforts will be made to put teeth in the Esch-Cummins law, but the decision of the administration itself on that point is still held in aboyance.

Would Only Delay

The trouble of bringing up some wartime law is that the strike would only be postponed. What is really sought by all sides is a permanent settlement or a definition, at least, of how far employers on the one hand can organize for the purpose of standardizing employment and how far employes can organize to interrupt commerce and injure the public wolfare.

The 'threatened railroad strike affects a public utility but/political-

wolfare.

The threatened railroad strike affects a public utility but politically speaking its significance is more extensive than that. The administration realizes that it must be careful in its moves to proceed absolutely according to law or it will lay itself open to the bitterest kind of political warfare such as was waged against Attorney Palmer after his raids of the alleged radicals and after the injunction cases at Indianapolis.

Subordinarcs First.

President Harding gives the impression that the settlement of the dispute is not up to him. He refers inquiriers to the United States railroad labor board. But it is apparent that this idea is to exhaust every resource of subordinate agencies before per mitting the executive to be brought into the situation directly. He is not unaware of the possibilities of the situation and that ultimately he may show in have to become involved himself. For Subordinates First. situation and that utilimately he may have to become involved himself. For the moment, the informal inducace of the executive has been exerted to bring both the carriers and the labor chiefs before the United States railroad board so that the equities in the dis-pute may be established and the re-

Luman Howes returned from Chicago Friday where he had been taking treatment in a hospital.—W. L. Seaver is building cement walks for Max Davidson.—John C. Van Ness has rented the Miss Lois Jones residence and will soon move.—The ladies of the Brick church realized about \$100 and will soon move.—The ladies of the Brick church realized about \$100 from their chicken pic supper given at the church pariors Tuesday.—The Congregational church held a harvest Sestival at the church pariors Monday night.—Bert De Haan is very ill again.—R. D. Hubbell spent a couple of days the past week in Belvidere.—Mrs. F. Roy Powell is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital. Chicago.—Prof. Edwin B. Frost, Yerkes Observatory, gave an interesting lecture at the Evangelical church Sunday night on "New Light from Old Stars."—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaine, Chicago, are visiting at the Charles Gamett home.—Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Chicago, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burdick.—The Lakeville school will give a social on Friday night following a program.—Mrs. Ed. Rebar has been vory ill the past week.—Lyle Robar is moving his family to Harvard.

MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TONIGHT

You don't know how good short skirts look until

you see GLADYS WALTON in "SHORT SKIRTS"

Also A COMEDY.

The Peppery Picture of a lovable little spitfire with grown-up ideas.

Whitewater

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
e entertained 'at a Hallowe'er
ty, Thursday evening, in the kin Search of Statutes Shows Capital Powerless in Peace Time.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Transhington.—Powerless to invoke any wartime ldws because of a feeling that public sontiment would not sanction such a step as the date for a formal proclamation of peace appreaches, the administration is reality without any special authority to stop a railroad strike.

This disclosure has followed upon a search of the statutes to see if there are and friends.

Sharon

Last spring there was no Bird House building contest by the Cazette. Instead we had the birds themselves. But this year we will have a contest among the boys and girls of the whole territory in which the Gazette circulates for the best bird houses. The contest will be divided into three sections, residence and ages of entremts so that all may have a chance. Boys and girls from 18 years down will be eligible.

Now is the time to think about Now is the time to think about it. Plan for it, and make a bird house that will either win a prize or get honorable mention. During the winter some time, the Gazette will print articles on making bird houses and beginning early in November there will appear each Saturday articles on "TOOL CRAFT" which will be invaluable to every boy and girl, The TIME TO BEGIN ON THE

GET READY FOR THE BIRD

HOUSE CONTEST NOW

collent speaker. Every one is invited to these mostings.—Walter Hofer spent the past week in Janesville.—
The Revs. Wilson and Bird spent Wednesday in Madison.

Orfordville

Oryondville—The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25. Member's will be entertained by Mesdames William Keithley, James Taylor and Emma Keitey. The public iscordiality invited—A large delegation of Odd Fellows attended the district meeting players furnishing the pay for the public scordiality in Janesville Thursday night.—Ward church will be held at the church Wide scope, and a children of these Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26. Members will be entertained by Mesdames William Keithley, James Tayler and Emma Keiley. The public iscordialty invited—A large delegation of Odd Fellows attended the district meeting in Janesville Thursday night.—Ward Stewart is improving the appearance of his building by the addition of a form of the provisions.

Hoping this suggestion will receive favor, or some metier that has raised new front. He is also instaling a hot one front. He is also instaling a hot water heating system.—Will Borken-in water heating system.—Will Borken-in largen purchased a purebred Brown in MOTHER OF SIX. Imagen purchased a purebred Brown Swiss heifer calf from the herd of George Strickland a fow days ago. The consideration was \$250.—Samples of corn raised by the Boys' Corn club of the county is on exhibition at, the boys' the state of the county is on exhibition at, the boys' bear the transfer that the boys' bear the county is that the boys' bear the county is the boys' bear that the boys' bear the of the county is on exhibition at the bank, showing that the boys bestowed intelligent labor upon their year's work. The samples are of excellent quality.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones returned homo Friday after touring northern Wisconsin, Minnessota and Iowa.—Tilman Everson and Edward Burtness have a carload of returners potations on the local siding.

TROPICAL STORMS

THREATEN SOUTH Washington, D. C.—The center of a tropical storm, approaching Yucatan channel and continuing to move northward, was reported by the weather bureau in a bulletin warning. The bureau said the storm was "attended by Langerous releasing tripical of bureau force."

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
All summer I've considered sending in this suggestion but put it off repeatedly until I would have the time to compose it properly. As I'm the

to compose it properly. As I'm the mother of six small boys, that spare time never comes, so will send it in irrespectively.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have a place of exchange for clothing or any useful article? Then that mother with 10-year-old size outgrown suit won't hoard it for her five-year-old boy but will exchange it for like value for something that will fit him now. Those bringing in articles could be credited with so much and take out-the full value then or at some future time. Some of these earnost social workers could alternately be in charge and out a reason-

earnest social workers could alternately be in charge and put a reasonable value on each article.

Attached to this place of exchange a room could be fitted up and women could come and put in what hours they could sewing and fixing over carments, and be paid a fair rate per

J, and I'm sure a great many others would be willing to pay to have coats, et octera, made up in his way, where we wouldn't be able to pay a tailor who, has to get a big profit. In fact they don't care to make over for chi-

er. Very attractive little rompers, and dresses, also, could be made, and if there was no other use for old coals, big blocks could be cut out and put together and made into wool blankets

WOMAN CONFESSES MURDER TO SAVE HER GUILTY LOVER

Davenport, In.—How the loyalty or a woman for the man who supplanted her husband in her affections led her o confess to the crime of murder ather than endanger his life was retory did not corroborate the facts. story did not corroborate the incess ocharge of murder was placed against her. Several days ago Silva was placed up and last night made a complete confession that he killed Mejla that he might marry his widow.

Confronted with this new confession and admirate the lifed to

save Silva and divert suspicion from

\$100,000 Fire Perils Heart of St. Louis

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis.—A fire in the old com-mercial center of the city shortly after midnight, destroyed three es-tablishments, causing damage esti-mated at \$100,000. More than 30

Mount Vernon, In.—Dr. William F. ing. 80, president emeritus of Cortil college, which he served actively r 43 successive years, died Sunday. He came to Cornell as a professor

Beautiful by New Color Scheme.

The restful charm and quiet dignity of the newly decorated Congregational church was enjoyed by a large audience for the first time Sunday morning.

audience for the first time Sunday morning.

The prevailing color is a warm tan in a stippled effect, with a base and stenellings of a deeper brown, and outlines of gold. A hand of deep blue delines the windows, and makes a background to the organ. The woodwork and pews are painted a darker brown which harmonizes with the black walndt furniture of the pulpit and the whole forms a neutral background for the lovely stained glass windows. The choir loft has been enlarged and the pipes of the organ painted in harmony with the whole color scheme.

Lighting In Artistic

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The lighting effects are especially artistic, swinging lamps of oriental design hung by chains from the wooden beams of the ceiling being the main festure, while shaded lanterns under the galleries furnish lights for the side aisles. Leaded windows and carved doors in the rear partition of the church off the lobby, when scores much easier and give a make access much easier and give a make access much easier and give a modern touch to the entrance. The heating appartus has also been remodeled, the radiators being for the most part placed in the bays of the windows. New hymn books have been placed in all the pews.

A great basket of golden and bronze dahias placed on the pulpit gave a note of color to the interior at the services Sunday.

Timely Sermon Given

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The sermon of Rev: Frank Scribner, was timely in its thought, emphasizing that the new edifice presents an opportunity for regular
church attendance, and for assuming
fresh obligations. In church wirk. It
was taken from the text. "Forgetting
things which are behind, and reaching out for things which are before."
He also dweit upon the idea that the He also dwelt upon the idea that the present is the turning point in work

offairs, and that the opportunity for world peace may be at hand. The chorus choir of 20 voices, led by Prof. J. H. Stringer of Milton, furnished appropriate music, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass singing a solo.

POWER LINE COMPLETED POWER LINE COMPLETED
Mineral Point—It is announced by
the Wisconsin River Power Co. that
the new transmission line carrying
power from the Prairie du Sac hydro
electric plant to supply the city of
Mineral Point is practically completed, and Mineral Point will be gerting its power from the Prairie du Sac, plant within a very short time.

MASSEUR OPENS OFFICE Oscar Fredblom, masseur, has opened an office on Milwaukee street ver Heider Bros.' shoe store.

VETERAN EDUCATOR DIES AT AGE OF 90

APOLLO

Matinee, 2:30.

in 1862. The next year he was made president and served until 1908.

His stay at Cornell was said to be the longest term of executive service of the American college. of any American college president.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c.

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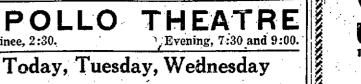
The World's Sweetheart"

PRICES-Matinee: Children, 15c. Adults, 25c.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY AT 4:15, 11c.

Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.



With it's Climax far up in the Behring Strait, amid the dangers that beset Travelers, is far out of the beaten road of pictures.

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TUE. WED. THURS.

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EVE. 7:30 - 9:00

15 - 25c

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northern potatoes on the local slding, which they are disposing of to farmers. The prevailing price for potations seems to be around the \$1.50

(By Gazetic Correspondent.)

Elkhorn—Ten of Elkhorn's Legion
boys will leave for Kansas City next
Friday night. They will be accompanied by "Dinty." Tommy Keefe's
war dog. "Dinty" is of foreign birth
and came to Tommy in Prace. They
served together during the war and
on the return trip Temmy smuggled
the dog aboard, ship and later
brought him to Elkhorn. The little
follow has been fully naturalized and
is the pet of the soldier boys.

lown County Farmers Visit
Thirty-five lown county a visit last
Friday. They inspected the Wriginy
farm, at Elkhorn.

farm, Elkhorn.

Hog Cholera Cames

There are a few cases of hog cholera in the town of Delayan, but it is expected the preventive measurem that have been taken will prevent spreading of the disease.

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Holstein Sale Nov. 14

The Walworth County Helstein astion held a largely attender
the ing in the court house Friday
night. It was decided to hold
the annual sale Nov. 14. Sixty
head of purebreds have been listed.

The county avecleting received six The county association received six premiums at the recent national dairy

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fontana.—Mr. Fletcher and Mr.
Boyington left Thursday for the
northern part of the state to hunt
mud turtles.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
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mud turtles.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
The control of the state to hunt pute may be established and the results given the public. Just as the coal milners gave up at the last minute because they didn't "want to fight Uncle Sam" so it is expected that the Brotherhood chiefs will postpone, if not withdraw their strike order, ponding a decision by the United States in a decision by the United States and States and States and States and States and States and States are spending a couple of weeks with the threats of the Labor leaders but it is a fact that hardly an official here expects a strike to materialize.

WALWORTH

Walworth—J. Mulligan, Madison, is visiting at the J. A. Rexwat home—Gladys and Janot Simonson, who are attending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Janot Simonson, who are intending Business college in Milways and Miller parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simonsin,—Lawrence Mercest and Miss Manuel Robethotham ware married Monday,—Mrs. Seymor Bowman has been ill the past week.—Miss Nary Baker has returned to Valworth to attend school.—Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. William Willer spent Thursday in Harvard—Luman Hewes returned from Chlengo Friday where he had been taking treatment in a hospital.—W. L. Sea-

Mugnolla—Mr. and Mrs. Wallee Andrew entertained at dinner Sunday Messrs, and Mesdames Ray and David Messrs, and Mesdames Ray and David Andrew and Losilo Townsend, and their children.—Glen Clark and family were guests at the Wilbur Andrew home-Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter and David Acheson, Eyansville, were entertained at dinner at T. M. Harper's home Sunday.—Godfrey Kaser put a cement floor in his burn Tuesday afternoon.—E. G. Setzer is suffering from rheumatism.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blist and children left for their home in Minneapoils Saturday.—Mrs. Charlotte Edanniaren reit for their nome in annia-apolis Saturday.—Mrs. Charlotte Ed-wards and mother, Mrs. Caroline E. Clarke, Evansville, are visiting Mrs. T. M. Harper.—Evangelistic services are held at the Advent Christian church every evening, with an ex-

y Day. Evenings-Picture, 7:00. Picture Runs Twice. Saturday-Sun...., Two Shows-6:30-8:45.

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JACK PICKFORD

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A GOOD, BIG, HEARTY LAUGH WILL-CURE WHAT AILS YOU! This George Ade story of a young fellow who had to win a fortune in twenty days or lose his girl is one of the most delightful comedies screened in months. See it, and you'll go home chuckling. It's a sure trouble-chaser. MATINEE, 2:30.

"UNCHARTED SEAS"

Where a woman's love battles with a man's fear.

EVENING, 7:30-9:00.

COMING-"NO WOMAN KNOWS!"

Kept Right Sealed Tight

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WRIGLEY'S has steadily kept to the pre-war price. And to the same high standard of quality.

No other good lasts so long -costs so little or does so much for you.

Handy to carry — beneficial in effect - full of flavor a solace and comfort for young and old.

Sealed Tight-Kept Right



Miss Gertrade Cobb has been chosen as chairman of the committee of the local chapter of the American Red Cross to conduct a campaign in Janesville from Nov. 11 to

24 to raise \$4,000. The opening day

24 to raise \$4,000. The opening day of the house to house campaign is Armistice Day. Half of the \$4,000 to be raised will be used for maintain-ing the home service office and Red Cross nurse departments. The other

half will be sent to the National

Elkhorn-Henry Williams, aged 83, was buried in Lyons Saturday. He

has lived in Walworth county for many years. Masons had charge of the funeral.

. The residence and personal proporty of Mrs. Belle Mallory, deceased, was sold at auction Saturday. The projects will form a part of her bequest for a public library building for Elichern.

Washington.—Mediation by the

senate education and labor commit-tee of the 20 year old controversy be-tween the coal miners and operators of the West Virginia fields was pro-posed by Philipp Murray, vice presi-dent of the United Mine Workers of

America, at the inquiry being con-ducted by a sub-committee. Vic-President Murray presented a set o basic principles for settlement of the controversy, to which he said the un-

ton miners would agree, land pro-posed that, a settlement having been accomplished. Chief Justice Taft ap-point an administrator to interpret and apply the provisions of the agreement.

Ashland, Arnold Vanhoogen, 16

was instantly, killed, here Sunday night when the bicycle he was riding collided with the automobile of Charles F. Gerbach, Butternut, Wis.

Mr. Gerbach was held blameless by the authorities

London, Premier Lleyd George, ar

swering a question in the house of commons Monday regarding Eamonn. De Valera's message to Eone Eenedet, said the publication of Mr. De Valera's message, especially in the middle of peace negotiations, constituted a

[or Associated Pisses.]

Dublin.—John Boyd Dunlop, \$1, known as the inventor of the pneumatic tire, died here Monday. His invention first introduged in 1888 resulted in the popularizing of bieveling and was a forerunner to passenger automobiles.

Winter Apples

A full car Fine Fruit including Baldwins, Greenings, Manns,

Let us show you, \$2.65 and

Loaf Roquefort, Cured Brick,

Roxbury Russets; etc. ,

Wheel Swiss Cheese.

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DE VALERA LETTER

DUNLOP, INVENTOR

CRASH WITH AUTO

CYCLIST KILLED IN

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WALWORTH COUNTY

the campaign.

With Address on What. How and When to Eat.

HEALTH PROGRAM Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Mary Morgan (Madison) "Diet," 7:30— Tennis club and others—physical

exams.
Tuesday, 3:30—Y. W. Board and older woen, 7:00—Basketball and elder ween, 7:00—Rasketball and bowling girls' exams.
Practical methods of gaining and maintaining 100 percent health 367 days a year through proper diet, clothing, and exercise will be presented to the women of Janesvillo this week by the Y. W. C. A. which is being assisted by the state department of health in promoting "Health Week."

Veck."

The program as observed here have been worked out by the bureau of so-clai education of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Francelia Suckel, of the central staff of the Y. W. C. A., outlined the plan to a small group at the Sunday afternoon vesper service.

"Our plan is to help the individuation an inventory of herself, which will make her 100 per cent heakthy 365 days a year," she said. "A lot opeople who think they are really only 50 or 60 per cent heakthy."

The success of the work started here this week depends largely upon the individual, Miss, Stuckel said. Plenty of advice is given but ne treatment.

treatment.

Physicial examinations to test the

muscular strength, posture, feet and other things which have a bearing on perfect health will be given this ween by appointment. Mrs. Mary Morgan, director of child welfare of the Wisconsin board of health is speaking Monday afternooto a crown of girls and women at the Y. W. C. A. on diet. Miss Helen Good Y. W. C. A. on dist. Miss Helen Good-speed, of the state board of health will speak Friday on the effect joy, foar, Sorrow, anger and other em-tions have upon health. Classes to follow up the work will

Classes to follow the description of the catabilished. Married women are especially urged to attend the meetings. A class in practical dieteties will be formed as well as others to aid those who are not 100 per cent

Unemployed of City Register Through Papers

Cincinnati-Registration of all un-Chelmant registration of the employed in Clincinnat through the city's newspapers has been decided upon by the mayor's unemployment committee. Blank application coupons to be published in the daily committee. Blank application coupons to be published in the daily papers will be the plan to obtain the registration. The coupons will have space for names and addresses of unemployed, their former employment, the kind of work they would be willing to accept and the name and addresses of former employers. It is also preposed to publish coupons for those with employment to give. The coupons will be addressed to the unemployment bureau office of the mayor.

WORLD MEETING OF

METHODISTS NOV. 15 Betrolt—One thousand delegates, representing every part of the world and including 30 years or more bishops of the church are expected here Nov. 15-17, to attend a conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, intended to become one of the most important meetings in the history of Methodism.

Objects of the conference are set forth in the call that has been sent out by the committee on conservation

out by the committee on conservation and advance of the church:

"The purpose of this conference is to assemble representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church for three days of Thanksgiving, prayer and counsel on the general theme, "The World's Need and Our Reply." The conference will be held for information, inspiration and the deepening of the spiritual life of the whole church."

The conference is described by church officials as a "follow-up" of the Centenary movement.

MOTHERS IN VISIT

The model school of the Rock county training school was open for inspection Saturday for mothers. Twenty mothers attended: No special program was given, the regular classes being taught by Misses Halvorson and Jacobsen. Miss Eleanor Hemming, Janesville, a graduate of the Janesville high school, class of 1919, is the mest recent pupil to enthe Janesville figh school, class of 1819, is the most recent pupil to enter the training school. John Arbuthnot, teacher of science in the high school will give demonstrations for the pupils of the training school three times a week at the high school from 1 to 2 p. m.

LARCENY CASE'IS

Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington, county speed patrolman, arrested eight over the week-end. Five were flued in municipal court at Beloit, Menday morning, and the other three were to be arraigned here late Monday afternoon.

Chief Charles Newman sounded a warning Monday against the riding of bicycles on sidewalks. Offenders caught after Monday will be taken to court and fined, he said.

GAVE WELCOME.

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The address of welcome at the fortieth anniversary of the founding of W. H. Sargent Pest, G. A. R., here, in East Side Odd Fellows' hall Friday, was given by Commander L. B. T. Winslow and not by F. S. Winslow.

ATTENDS FUNERAL.

Alvin Klatt left Monday for Chippewa Falls to attend the funeral of pewa ralls to attend the Indicat his nephew Jesse Garbe who was killed at Moline, Ill., Thursday. He was 23 years old and leaves a wife and child.

Frank George's Peanut Brittle at Conicy & Leary Sweet Shop.

ENTERTAIN STAFF.

Secretary and Mrs. J. A. Steiner.
Court street, entertained the 17 employes of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday,

Fred Anderson.
The funeral of Fred Anderson was held in Oak Hill chupel Saturday afternoon, Rev. Frank Seribner of the First Congregational church officiating. Pall-bearers were S. I. Hutchinson, H. M. Hanson, O. E. Smith, E. I. Smith, A. M. Mead and Dr. C. C. Devereaux. Interment was in Oak Hill cametery.

Fair Grounds to Be Camp of *200 Soldiers*

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM.

3 p. m.—Reach city limits on Highway 20 (South Main street). Met by Bower City band. March north on South Main street to Milwaukee street; east on Milwaukee street to fair 3:45—Pitch tents at fair

grounds. Sunset—Retreat. Mess.
Open house to men at K. of C.
and Y. M. C. A. Free admission to soldiers at Myers theatre.

8 p. m.—Dance free to men at armory Depart Wednesday afternoon for Evansville.

Hiking overland from Delavan, 00 men and 150 horses of the Third 200 men and 150 horses of the Third United States infantry, will arrive in fanesville at 3 p. m. Tuesday on their, way to Fort Snelling, Minn, They will camp for the night at the fair grounds and leave Wednesday uternoon for Evansville.

fternoon for Evansylle.
Through the Chamber of Com-erce, preparations have been made begive the soldiers, most of them to give the south, a rousing welcome, from the south, a rousing welcome. They will be met by the Bower Ciryband and local organizations will entertain, them during their brief stay. While here the regulars will take on five days' rations.

RAIL MEN HERE

READY TO STRIKE Continued from Page 1.

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Foar of misteading actions by railroad officials is foreseen in a part of
the instructions reading:
"Some railread officials may endeavor to coerce or mislead the men
by asserting that men at other
points have not quit or that they
have returned to work. Such information should be discounted and all
strikers apply to their officers and
committeemen for information and
be governed accordingsly. No member or non-union man will return to
work until the strike is officially declared off when all will return to
work at the same time without prejudice and with all former rights."

There will be no difference so far
as mail trains are concerned, the orders stating: "So far as your legal
right to strike is concerned, there is
no difference between a mail train
and freight train. You have identically the same right to refuse to per-

ly the same right to refuse to per-form service on a mail train as you have to refuse to perform service on a freight train."

RINK REOPENS WITH

FINK RECEPTIVE WITH

500 IN ATTENDANCE
Inauguration of the Colliseum roller rink took place Saturday night when 500 people young and old, crowded the auditorium on South River street. Seemes like the olden days when the rink was one of the most popular rink was one of the most popular based output of their school rink was one of the most popular based output of their place. mustment places in the city were

enacted: Mace & Company, managers of the rink, augumed Monday that Frank Buttera, who managed the Riverside park rink during the summer, will-take charge. He will divide his time-between Janesville and Kankakee, Ill., where he manages another rink.

LOCK DEPOT NIGHTS

TO KEEP OUT "BUMS" In order to keep hoboes and men without homes from using the depo as an all-night sleeping place, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail-way is locking the waiting room at

al OPENS FOR SEASON

Cutting of beets and production of sugar was started Friday at the Rock County Sugar. Co., William Proost, manager, stated that beets are arriving in large quantities from the farmers in this locality and in carloid lots from points further away in Southern Wisconsin and north. lond lots from polats further away Jn Southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Between 30 and 40 carloads are coming in daily.



John Grunau.

The 60,000 railroad men went on an "outlaw" strike in various sections of the country a year ago last April are now planning revenge on the big rail brotherhoods. Last year the brotherhoods would not help the outlaws. Now the outlaws, led by John Grunau of Chicago, say they will not help the brotherhoods. Thousands of men who lost their jobs eighteen months ago are expected to become strikebreakers if a strike comes.

OBITUARY COMMISSION ON JOBS IS PROPOSED

State to Take Charge-Blaine Replies.

Madison, Wis.—A state commis-on of employment to organize ach county for employment as a natter of local pride to reduce the unber of those out of work to a number of those out of work to a minimum this winter, is suggested by Senator W. A. Itius, of Fond du Lac in a letter to Governor Blaine. He asks that the governor consider He asks that the governor consider in the second se

Machine Difficulty.
"The one difficulty with respect to all these matters is the machinery

not these matters is the matters in necessary for such a comprehensive organization," the governor says in reply to the senator's letter. "It is difficult to reach out and install such machinery. The suggestion would be most helpful, if it could be worked out,—In fact ideal." In his letter to the governor. Sentor Titus says that "it seems to me that you could appoint a state com-

nission on unemployment which is

mission on unemployment which in its turn, could organize every county in Wisconsin, and brings the great force of public opinion to bear on employers."

"The men and women who undertake this work should serve as a patriotic duty and without pay. At every county seat there should be a registration of the unemployed and a record of the work they are willing to undertake, and then it should be a matter of local pride and local be a metter of local pride and local sacrifice to reduce the number of unemployed to the minimum.

unemployed to the minimum.

Help Themselves.

"Perhaps this is idealistic and utoplan," the senator says, "but to me it seems entirely practical. Thousands of dollars and untold effort are spent in chapitable, work, but how much better it would be if some of this money and some of this effort could be used to help men and women to help themselves.

"In any work of this nature it would seem to be desirable to give a preference to men and women who

would seem to be destrained in five a preference to men and women who have families or dependents to support. I trust that some action may be taken that will make it clear to employers that we are fiding a crisis and that men must be kept at work, even though it entails a temporary loss to the employer." loss to the employer."
Senator Titus says in a later letter

Senator. Titus says in a later letter to Governor Blaine "flie unemployment work would be confined to county seats and other considerable centers of population. The rural districts, "he declares, "and the

centers of population. The rural districts, "he declares, "and the country villages are not affected to any considerable degree by the unemployment conditions.

"This is a local problem and I feel that people would get behind it for local reasons. Every merchant should endorse the plan for it will mean buying power on the part of the workers. The manufacturers should endorse it for it will mean increased output of their products." creased output of their products."

VISIT OBSERVATORY

A number of the members of Miss the high school motored to Williams Env on Lake Geneva Saturday morn-Eny on Lake Geneva Saturday morn-ing and inspected the Yerkes observa-After lunchen number left for the

Jefferson-Janesville, football game, while other enjoyed games on the Those who went were the Misses
Defia Hairgrove, Hannah Morris, and
Dorothy Shaper of the faculty, and
Frances, Cullen, Elizabeth Church,
Alice Athon, Beulah Graves, Vivian
Bidwell, Charlotte Campbell, Nottle
Sincox, Lulu Baird, Gertrude Fisher,
Erhard Fuchs and Thieron Miller.

MINSTREL SHOW

AT COUNTRY CLUB An unusually successful season of entertainments at the Country club will be closed Tuesday night with what promises to be the banner en-Frank Craig, afternoon ticket clera at the Chicago & Northwestern station started on a two weeks yacation. He is visiting Niagara Falls and his former hame in West Virginia Clarance Anderson relieves him.

will be closed with the banner entertainment of the year. A minstrel show in charge of Arthur Bauman and Edward Peterson will follow the supper, which will be served by the supper, which will be served by the supper which will be

BANQUET, NOV. 19

Roman Eckstein, Milwaukee broker, who was involved in a recent civil action in the Janesville court, recently released from the house of correction where he served a sentence for violation of the Volstead law faced court in Milwaukee Monday on charges of embezzlement and obtaining money under false preteness. The money is alleged to have been obtained from former clients. Campbell's Pork & Beans, - oc Best Quality Walnut Meats, 69c lb. 69c lb. 42c Pure Lard, 3 lbs. 42c Eigin Nut Butter, per lb. 25c We Deliver for 10c.

CITY CLERK TO HAVE MINOR OPERATION

City Clerk E. J. Sartell will be operated upon. Tuesday, for the removal of his tonsils. He will be confined to his home, 322 North Washington street, for several days. Frank George's Cocoanut Taffy at Conley & Leary Sweet Shop and Res-

Boost the Salvation Army Fund" गुनातामधानामधानामधानामधानामधान Advertisement.

Music Festival to Be Held in City, Thursday SPACE FOR EXPO

Plans are being made for the en-tertainment of a large number of women who will come here Thurs-Exhibit Opening Here Saturtertainment of a large number of women who will come here Thursday to attend a Zone Music festival, at the Samson school. It will be sponsored by the State Federation of Music ciubs, and Mrs. W. G. Rasch, Burlington, is chairman.

A business meeting at 11 a. m., followed by a luncheon and programs at 3 and 8 p. m., make up the events that will take place. A dinner will also be served. A large number of delegates are expected from Beloit and Burlington, two of the chief towns in the district.

The spring festival, held in Burlington, was well attended by Janesville musicians.

\$4,000 GOAL SET

FOR RED CROSS

Miss Gertrade Cobe has been chosen as chairman of the committee of the local chapter of the American Revolution for the historical antiques are being found by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the historical exhibit. Among the latest are two bed-spreads, one sampler, a snuff by a pignen in Janesville from Nov. 11 to 24 to raise \$4,000. The opening day day to be Gigantic

two bed-spreads, one sampler, a snuft box, a pigskin trunk and two deeds dated 1700, which will be loaned by Mrs. Charles Filled. She will also lend a newspaper of 1800 containing lend a newspaper of 1800 containing an account of the funeral of President Ceorge Washington. Wood from a British sloop that sulled-into the Connecticut river during the war of 1812 will be displayed by the courtesy of Mrs. E. Buckingham. Whe will also lend a historical bed-spread.

Special space in the court will be given the corn show. This promises to be a big feature of the exposition. Farmers are requested to bring their

exhibits in as soon as possible. Two huge pumpkins have been received for the agricultural exposition. FIRE CHIEF GRILLS

MEN ON BOX SYSTEM was sold at auction Saturday. The proceeds will form a part of her bequest for a public library building for Elkhorn.

Frank George's Taffy, the best there is, at Conley & Leary Sweet Shop & Restaurant.

Advertisement.

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COAL MEDIATION BY

SENATE PROPOSED

MEN ON BOX SYSTEM

Where is box 161? How would you go to box 47? Where are the nearest hydrants to box 262?

These are some of the questions being fired by Chief C. J. Murphy at a result of a recent order of the police and fire commission.

Through three weeks' study, most of the men are now familiar with the location of all the alarm boxes.

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery.

Best Creamery Butter Rock River lb. 45c Orfordville lb. 47c Fancy White Potatoes Pk. 38c

(A good winter potato) Bushel \$1.45 Fancy Sweet Potatoes, Good Ripe Grape Fruit,

Spanish Onions, lb.9c (Large, sweet ones.) Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for Swift's Premium Oleo,

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Armour's Roast Beef, can 30c

Wrapped Chocolates, 1b. 20c 3 Grape Fruit.......25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c 2 lbs. Saited Peanuts 25c Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c Good Table Potatoes, pk. 40c, Bushel \$1.50 In five and ten bushel lots,

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NOW PHARMACIST Clarence Seigren, of Janesville, ormerly employed at the Peoples Drug store, now a junior at Marquette Dental college, Milwaukee, is one of ten who were given certifi-

~~~~~~~~~ 3 Glasses Witch Jelly 25c

Argo Starch, lb......10c Elastic Starch, pkg. .....13c Large can Fancy Apricots

Cooked Corn Beef, can .. 29c } Home Made Mince Meat,

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ONE SALE

This Week

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Specials For Tuesday

Beef Liver, lb. .....1214c Lamb Breast, lb. ....10c Lamb Shoulder, lb. ...22c Veal Stew, lb. ......15c Veal Shoulder, ......22c Best cuts of Pot Roast,

lb......15c and 18c  $\emptyset$ Peacock Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb...261/2c Good Side Bacon, whole or half strip, lb. ......23c Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. ...1Sc (Fresh Dressed Chickens. (

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Farmhouse Coffee, lb...25c ( 2 lbs. Best Prunes....35c Fancy Dried Apricots: 29c Give us a trial order and be you money. We deliver the goods free of charge to any convinced that we can save part of the city.

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701 S. Jackson St. R. C. Phone 1363 Black. Bell 1960. Boost the Salvation Army Tund"

cates as registered pharmacists by the state board of examiners. Forty took the examination and only 10 passed. Mr. Seigren served during the war in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy on the Leviathan,

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING. County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 15th day of November, 1921, at 2 o'clock a m. the following matbeing the 15th day of November, and at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

'The application of Sarsh E. Dunbar to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Emery R. Dunbar, lete of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated October 22, 1921.

Bythe Court, CHARLES L. FIFFELD, Charles Pierce, Attorney.

Charles Pierce, Attorney.



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Cake and Jar Limburger. Edgerion ex-service men are malking arrangement for the somi-annual banquet of the Company. My club to be held there November 19. Charles Bunker, manager of the Commonwealth Telephone company of that city, is in charge. John Flagg, the other member of the committee, is now in a government, hospital. The last banquet was held in Janesville, May 19. Fresh Cream Cheese now pkg. Campbell's Soups, can. 10c Creamery Butter lb. Hand Dipped Chocolates,
lb. . . . . 30c
3 large Grape Fiuit. . . . 25c Hand Dipped Chocolates, **COUTLAW' STRIKERS** Primost and Gammelost'. OUT FOR REVENGE Anona, Plain, Chili and Pi-44c ADJOURNED WEEK Lowis Kostainek, alias Walter Krueger, held here on a grand larceny charge, will have his preliminary examination next Monday in municipal court. Arraigned Monday morning his ball was fixed at \$500.

J. F. Matheson, Roscoc, Ill., paid a fine and costs of \$12.40 for speeding on Center avenue and Frank Taxil and Elmor Morchouse were fined \$3.40 each for parking cars on South Franklia street, north of the post-office alley.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington, county speed natrolman, arrested ASSERTS LEADER Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.90 10 lbs. Yellow Onions 58c 10 bars P. & G. Soap 58c 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal 15c 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c Guaranteed Flour Per Fresh Cottage Cheese. A nice variety of Kraft Fancy Cheese in tins. Sack \$1.98 MacLaren's Imperial and Jar Pork Loin Roast lb. 20c TRAINING SCHOOL GLEE CLUB FORMED Elsie and New York The Rock County Teachers' training school rice club has been organized with 20 members. Practice meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon. Officers of the club are Marion. Maxheld. Janesville. president: Lillian, Schumacher, Edgerton, Maxheld. Janesville. Wilton Juneauter. Lautes. Earts. Milton Juneauter. Lautes. Include in your order. Pork Chops lb. 22c Dedrick Bros. ED. F. GALLAGHER Good Green Tea .....45c 27 So. Main St. Baked Beans, Monarch Boost the Salvation Army Fund" brand, can ......10c secretary; Louise Bartz, Milton Junction, treasurer; Frederica McBain planist, and Miss Marguerite Hall inacciana a marina a 7 lbs. Pure Granulated Sugar \$1.00 pill Pickles, doz. 20c BICYCLE RIDERS WARNED BY CHIEF **UNIVERSAL** MANY GET LICENSES TO HUNT RABBITS Veal Loin Roast, lb. 28c Sweet Pickles, doz. ... 18c 2 cans Corn or Peas. . 25c Veal Shoulder, lb. 15c There was a rush in the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee for hunting licenses Monday in preparation for the opening of rabbit season Tuesday. More than 100 licenses had been issued during the morning. Large can Raspberries 33c Large can, 22-oz, Straw-berry or Raspberry Pre-GROCERY CO. Veal Stew, lb. 15c and 18c No. 101 Fresh Home Made Bologna SUPREME COURT RECESSES
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recessed Monday to Nov. 7, after
handing down a few opinions of
minor importance. O. H. HARB, Mgr. serves 25c 3 lbs. Shelled Popcorn .25c and Wieners, lb. 25c ECKSTEIN IN COURT FOR THIRD TIME | Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg...9c 2 lbs. Best Bulk Cocoa. .25c Bulk Mince Meat, lb. ... 22c \$10-lb. sack Corn Meal. 35c Pure Rendered Lard lb. 15c Kellogg's Krumbled Bran . 25c Cranberries, lb. ......22c N. Y. Baldwin Apples, Borden's Eagle Muk, can...20c ≣3 lbs. Powdered Sugar . . . . 27c ≣

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build at Community Center and Convention.
Itali for the city; for niliteties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playerounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Comp for auto tourists coming to Janesville.

erente at will, up for auto tourists coming to Janesville up for auto tourists coming to Janesville passing through the permanent memorial for the soldiers the World War, suitable and adequate, id preserve the relies and souvenirs of at and all other American wars in a pub-

the place.
Finish the paving of Innesville streets and complete the sever system.
Make all amin highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Innesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint may the streets free from filth.

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Pulnt and the streets free from filth.

Either brild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take erre of the traveling public and be able to, handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE EXPOSITION OF JANESVILLE PRO-DUCTS.

prise in business to be opened Saturday in the old engineering building. The building tiself will fact that most of the space available has been taken for the show. Supposing one stopped to quickly list for a

passing inquirer, the things Janesville makes? Not one in a dozen persons could give such a list. It study the application which the accused man filled is a good time to find out about our own city, out with his pen before being employed in a post-The exposition will help in that direction. It should certainly be well patronized. Janesville positions requiring a good hand, for we are called stands foremost in the minds of many people who upon to bond office boys, salesgirls, railroad conhave known the city for years as a center of industry and the best farming country in the state. But as the whole state is diversified in production of crops, it also has diversification in industry. Providing its own great market for much of its foods, it also has a great market for the things it makes in factory, shop and mill. These are the business depression of the last ten months Wisconsin has suffered less than almost any other state, because of these industrial and agricultural

industrial wealth and a better idea of it all will be gained by a visit to the Commercial and Industrial exposition.

Instead of passing resolutions to cut wages suppose we have a few resolutions to cut taxes.

THIS WILL BE A REAL COMMUNITY CENTER

people, there will be every opportunity for scores of activities, social and public affairs—a real

The Gazette refers to the new high school building now under way and which will in course of time be ready ize that the symmistum will provide the opportunity for sports and sport exhibits better than we

have ever had? The high school building will have an auditor ium that will seat 1,200. This will take care of the largest conventions that might be held here. It will take care of large meetings for any purpose locally as well.

There is a smaller hall that can be used for meetings of clubs and organizations. In the basement will be room for 400 people at a dinner.

These are some of the things that the people of Janesville are providing along with a high school to care for the education of the children. The high school building should not be exclusive

nor in its administration should the community side be overlooked for a moment. Fullest use of the building should be made for the 312 working the building should be made for the 312 working appeared. After worrying about the matter for a appeared, after worrying about the matter for a couple of days, he went to the president of the whole people.

In the great strike collision the public will be caught between the crashing forces.

#### NOT FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Wausau Record-Herald in discussing the controversy over atheistic tendencies and birth control advocacy by professors in the state uni-

There is a disposition among a certain class of university professors to seek notorioty today, by making fads of some such subject as this something that will attract attention of people in general no matter how little people in general may be qualified to understand the intricacies of the subject in hand. If the subject has something shocking about it and savors of immorality it serves the purpose all the better.

There can be no possible quarrel over any man's individual opinion on religion or any other subject. These things are guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. It may be a wonderful opportunity for teaching these doctrines at the university but they ought not to be for us, and the Cazette certainly believes that the public schools have no place for them for any of their children in attendance.

one filled with moonshine, but with the bin up roud track. A hog foraging hungrily along the track snifted the money and swallowed it. The to the brim with coal.

Dayton, O., police are thrifty persons, having recovered some 30 more cars than were stolen.

The tax bill in congress must be fairly good as

no --- -- pleased with it.

#### ARE YOU A GOOD RISK

By FREDERIC J. HASKINT New York.-If you want to make a favorable impression upon a bonding company, be fat, profane, married, and have bad penmanship. All of Dear Lord, I do not ask for wealth or fame or these characteristics, usually looked upon as place of pomp, thuse characteristics, usually looked upon as place of pomp, thuse characteristics, usually looked upon as place of pomp, the looked upon as place of

stifles his natural impulses."

Mr. Joyce has been studying the characteristics of embezzlers for more than 20 years, during which time he has formulated the following

guides for underwriters: "It is always the 'trusted employee" who gets

away with the most money.
"There is no age at which embezzlement ceases "Young and unformed characters are the chief offenders.

"Margin speculation leads to more embezzle-ment than cards or dice; betting on the pooles "Ex-convicts are the poorest risks of all.

"Since prohibition, many embezziements have been caused by the high cost of bootleg liquor." Fat people are considered better risks than lean ones, because the obese are on the whole more placid and content with their lot, and less inclined to morbid recklessness. Married risks are preferred to single risks, as bond houses are pre-ferred to wild ones. Cranks of every kind, moreover, are easily accepted by the surety companies for the same reason that profune men are favored. In other words, people who flaunt their idiosyneracies sufficiently to be termed "cranks" at least get the poison out of their system.

Perfect penmanship is regarded with the deepest distrust by most bonding companies. H. T. Nothing could be more timely than the exposi- Cole, inspector of the American Surety company tion of Janesville products and Janesville enter- here, who in the last 20 years has accumulated handwriting specimens of hundreds of embezzlers, says he believes that superior penmanship is an unfailing characteristic of embezzlers. He does accommodate a large display and it is a pleasing not deny that many an honest man writes a tidy hand, but it is extremely rare to find a defaulter who writes poorly.

"My opportunities for studying such handwrit ing follow the opening of each new embezzlement case," says Mr. Cole, "for the first precedure is to tion of responsibility. And I'm not speaking only of bookkeepers, bapk tellers and other men in ductors, restaurant cashiers, and others required to handle money without any tall feats of pennanshin.

"In looking over our files of business criminals, comprising examples from every kind of trade everywhere. I come across few specimens of poor comprising examples from every kind of trade everywhere. I come across few specimens of poor handwriting—not more than one to every lifteen that are above the average of excellence. In other words, about 33 per cent of the defaulters in our lifes have been first-class penmen. And I have examined thousands of applications of men who afterward wont wrong."

Richard M. McKenna of the detective division of the New York police department, who has made a special study of anadwriting in connection with controlling investigation, supports Mr. Coleir intertwo factors in its prosperity and during the great files have been first-class penmen. And I have

Janesville makes its large contribution to this criminal investigation, supports Mr. Cole's inter-

a special study of analysiting in connection with critinals, investigation, supports Mr. Coles interesting observation.

Thom my study of the handwriting of crooks, he says. It believe that vanity and the desire to decide that vanity and the desire to decide that waity and the desire to decide that waity and the desire to decide the hornidi man in forming his handwriting has the ideal of showing of this cleveness, within a deal of owing of this cleveness, within a deal of owing of this cleveness, within a deal of showing of this cleveness, which with the makings of a crook in him has the ideal of showing of this cleveness, within a deal of showing of this cleveness, within Janesville will have a real community center mented perfection. That's the feeling I seem to and a building in which, constructed as it is by the read in crook handwriting, and I believe I could

rexas and Oklahoma where fortunes are often made (and lost) in a night, there is much more embezzlement than in the northeastern states, where money-making is a hard and slow business.

The files of the large bonding companies contain many strange and romantic stories of the rise and fall of embezziers. Some day, perhaps, the movies will realize the screen possibilities of such material and buy the movie rights to a bonding company's files, thereby turning poor risks finto good ones. What could be more moviesque, for instance, than this melodrama with a happy ending, related by Mr. Joyce of the National Surety.

One day a young feller in a small Middle Western bank missed four \$1,000 bills from his cage. He searched all over the place, took everything but the four thousand dollars had completely disappeared. After worrying about the matter for a couple of days, he went to the president of the bank and told him of the loss asking for a little firm in which to find the missing money.

The president scoffed indignantly of the new loss of about seventy human lives, to say nothing of stocks, cross in the United States, which did damage amounting to more than \$85,000,000. Forest fires have caused an annual loss of about seventy human lives, to say nothing of stocks, cross in the United States, which did damage amounting to more than \$85,000,000.

The president scoffed indignantly at the young man's story and reminded him that when four thousand dollars vanished into the air, the loss could usually be explained. "Either you will make it good," said the president, "or you will go to the penitentiary."

This terrible threat was not carried out, however. The teller was merely discharged, but the stain on his character made it difficult for him to

deal more than the missing four thousand dollars.

For movie comedy material there is the case of a young clerk, also in a Middle Western bank, who was dispatched to the railroad station with \$500 requested by a wealthy depositor who was passing through the town. It was a breezy March day, and as the clerk waited for the train he strode briskly up and down the platform, whistling The best cellar now is not the book, or the were caught in the wind and swept down the railpoor clerk went in search of the man who owned the hog and bought it. Then he had it butchered hoping that its stomach would contain fragments of the money that would be redeemable at the treasury department. But the hog had masticated too efficiently. The \$500 was ruined, and the surety company had to make good the bank's ipp over Grover Horn.

#### JUST FOLKS

A FATHER'S PRAYER.

pray to keep my spirit young and fit to play with them; with the may wrink's deep my face and turn my hair to white.

Let me come home to mose I love a little boy

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT -

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.
A very strange thing.
Happened in the car yesterday.
A woman got in the car
And a mani-who had a seat
Did nt wait for her
To glare at him.
He didn't give her a chance.
But sprang up immediately
And gaye her his seat.
That was strange enough.
But a stranger thing happened.
The lady smiled and thanked him.
'Oh, you are perfectly welcome."
He replied, lifting his hat
"I get off at this station mayhow."
And then she did glare.

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Women's hats are classed as luxuries in Germany. But we have seen some over here that tooked more like necessities.

#### OUR FAVORITE NEWS REEL

(The one we always see.)

(Rhe one we always see.)

Ski jumping in suburbsoof Copenhagen.

Battleships passing under Brooklyn bridge.

Our fleet at target practice (heavy firing by ran drumper) trap drummer).

Prince Jagovitch arrived from Roumania.

Silkworms at play.

Fire in corset factory at Biloxi, Miss. the property of control of control. Cabinet members taking oath of effice General Pershing going somewhere.

President Harding playing golf. A United States senator looks just the same as anybody else when he is in the washroom of a sleeper with his collar off.

#### Who's Who Today

GEORGE W. PERKINS.



The elder Perkins was "an-

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Wood Famine Coming.

The cost of wood may fluctuate, but the general direction of prices for wood products is bound to rise, and the movement will gain tremendous impetus a few years hence. There is say that it would be impossible to soing to be a wood famine in this country and little can be done to prevent it. We have procrastinated too long. Much can be done, how leading found bear without ever, to alleviate and shorten its duration. Forest protection is one of the prophylactics. Out of \$22 million acres of virgin forests we have army purposes. In any case 150 137 million left. We are cutting this remainder, at the rate of five and a half million acres year that it would be the extreme weight at the rate of five and a half million acres year that it would be the extreme weight at the rate of five and a half million acres year that it would be the extreme weight at the rate of five and a half million acres year which a young horse of this size the internal of the continue until trees can be grown.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1881.—A preliminary meeting of the Mutual Improvement club will be held in the parlors of the All Souls church tonight. A young ness firm would employ him, and he was compeled to do manual labor.

Ten years later the bank decided to remodel its interior. Behind a loose panel in the wall of the teller's cage the missing \$1,000 bills were found. It was the teller's opportunity for righteous retribution, and he took advantage of it. Having lost his job and reputation that the same teller's cape the missing \$1,000 bills were found.

tribution, and he took advantage of it. Having lost his job and reputation through the dilapidated condition of the bank's interior, he brought suit for defination of character and received a great deal more than the missing four thousand dollars. Thus, as Mr. D. W. Griffith would say, was manly virtue rewarded.

THARTY FEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1891.—Chicago brick makers have tested the clay in the vicinity of Janesville, and find that it makes as good bricks as any made in the state. A new brick manufactory is expected to be started soon.—James Delahunt an old soldier, fell dead on West Milwaukee street, vesterday.—Jesse Dixon broke his leg today when he fell from a high lumber pile into the river.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 24, 1901.—The state tax levy this year will be more than \$2,800,000. The schools formula large item of this.—Fifty tobacco dealers from all over the state are convening in this city today. A luncheon was served at the Grand hotel at noon.—The skating rink on River street will open Saturday night. Seats have been crected for 1,000 people and 500 new pairs of skates have been purchased.

TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1211.—The world's series continued today in New York after a delay because of rain for three days. The Philadelphia Athletics took the third game from the New York Giants by a 4-2 score. The Giants have won one game. There was an exciting auto race, at the stair grounds today, which was won by Herman Prieling payer Grover Horn!

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail It written in ink and a stamped, self-inddressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

'The stars incline but do not compel.'

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921

Kindly stars rule this day, according to astrology. Saturn, Venus and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect.

Under, this sway all sorts of initiative, whether in business, the professions or the arts, should be fortunate.

It is a time to begin important enterprises, for there is success fore. Cast wherever sound priniciples are

Venus gives special promise to

musical projects and seems to favor Chicago as a center for large achieve-

profession and gives promise of no litical achievement for many lawyers

A judge in the middle west will have a great national responsibility placed upon him.

Nobuildy ever bought a friend that

ried before they go t' Ningary Falls un' others suicide after they git there.

highly desirable by the big New York bonding companies which underwrite thousands of emberging the with dignity and strength meet every where the wind dignity and strength meet every where the which dignity and strength meet every where the wind dignity and strength meet every where the which dignity and strength meet every where the white dignity heads bookers are told of, some of the share found it necessary to make an elaborate standing fluores explain why the bonding companies have found it necessary to make an elaborate by any analysis work I will do obeying each command.

So is annually embezzier whose defailed the bonding companies have found it necessary to make an elaborate by a study of character, environment and psychology in underwriting embezzierment risks. After many years of such study and experience, they have been able definitely to label some human trafts good risks and others bad.

According to William B. Joyce, president of the command.

According to William B. Joyce, president of the will do obeying each command.

According to William B. Joyce, president of the real who couses a lot is a good risk and others bad.

According to William B. Joyce, president of the whole of the real who couses a lot is a good risk not because he is a profunction. The standard which he pours his excess emotions. He is far safer than the quiet, suppressed individual who stifles his natural impulses."

Due the met with dignity and strength meet every more deeply or vigorously farm where strength the death of the standard of the sta

My boy, ared two years, is eating tomatoes, ripe apples and a little meat. A friend, visiting here has nevergiven her boy, ared seven years, such foods, but does allow him a great deal of candy, of which I allow my boy very little. Yet her boy is a pretty healthy boy. I must admit. And so is mine. My friend insists, however, that I am feeding my boy improperly. Please give me your opinion. (L. M. S.) chapter—ne wrote everything forch hand, remember—from this perch commanding 20 miles of scenery as beautiful as one could wish to gazupen. Mark used to bring his copy at the end of the day down to dimer at duarry farm house, and there, after-dinner, he would read what he has written that day and let the family Answer-Four years is early enough to allow children to eat raw fruit, except a very little thoroughly ripe fruit pulp now and then. Fruit juices—including tomate as a fruit—may be and should be given children from the age of four or five months, especially infants raised on the bottle.

Symptoms.

What are the symptoms of stomnch trouble or heart trouble caused by focal infection from the teath, tonsils, gums or running ears? (M. S.)

Answer—The same as the symptoms of stomach trouble or heart trouble from any other cause. I never enumerate or describe symptoms for readers. The plaintiff should describe his symptoms to the doctor in the consulting room, and keep them secret at all other times.

Sefentific Neglect.

Some time age I wrote you about the Karell regimen, and while I didn't follow it to the letter I did lose 22 pounds and am still reducing some, so I feel very grateful. Please send your articles on sex, for girls and boys, as I have both, in age from 11 to 17. Answer-Four years is early enough

efficience.

I'll but he felt embarrassed and ashamed, though, when he thought-leasly broke out laughing that way. I can just imagine how it may have felt. I have experienced some such mbarrassment when alone in embarrassinent when the many come taking those efficiency, exercises which I modestly call the Bracy symphony. They make you feel so good, when you get up full steam, that you are quite likely to begin laughing at yourself—and if anybody languing at yourself—and it anybody, overhears you and knows you are alone, you're a gone goose.

Ordinarily he is a poor doctor who needs his own medicine, but I make no bones about taking my own medicine and I certainly enjoy keeping well.

Every night after undressing and Tollow if to the letter in a loss of pounds and am still reducing some, so I feel very grateful. Please send your articles on sex, for girls and boys, as I heve both, in age from 11 to 17. (Mrs. G. D.)

Answer—I shall he glad to send a letter on sex hygiene to or for any girl over 16 and one to or for any girl over 16. These letters are prepared for boys and girls 15 or older, though sometimes I send them to younger boys or girls whose parents wish it. I have a dist of pamphlets and books dealing with various as peets of sex, for persons of all ages, which may help you to take care of the problem: before saying my prayers I tuck just a little more oxygen, a kind mighten of the real stimulant, by means of these symptony movements, which I call efficiency exercises be-cause they, surely ingrease ones physical well being and mental effof the real stimulant, by

As for that prescription I have so often extelled, two miles of oxygen, on the hoof three times a day, it is shift the sovereign medicine for maintainthe sovereign medicine for maintain ing good health, in my judgment, bu-there are many days when I find I can't walk in the minimum six miles that way, so I have to compromise by taking the next best medicine. I find these stimulants so much more effecthese stimulants so much more effective and so much more soothing than tobacco. Especially when I can include a few hills in the formula, for hill, climbing is great for the hear and wind and indulged in reasonably

ASK US

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Q. Is it true that giants obtain their

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It was not because the atraction was below in the United Standard of any similar show in the United Standard of Standa the attractions of the Centennial celebration. Advertised as a bit of Broadway transplanted to Mexico, the

was below the standard of any similar show in the United States. Old-timers in the American colony here have long declared that American musical comedy will not pay in Mexmusical comedy will not pay, in Mexico and their predictions appear to assured me that he had stolen it him have been substantiated in the recent attempt.

That scarge from an Arab Doy, Who assured me that he had stolen it him self during the excavations in the temple. And I'm sure it must be genuine, because he had such an honest little face."

DEATH RATTLE. They say jazz is dead. We though it was dying from the weird noise i made.—Boston Transcript.

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Then she opened her eyes, petulantly, consciously.

"Say, what've you done with my clothes?" she demanded of the nurse.

Those were silk teday bears I had on. I want em here hy me where I can keep my eyes on them."

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FINALLY RUNS ON TO A COUPLE



AN ELASTIC FIGURE

or action. You will see the same principle in a drawing when you look at a badly done "wooden" figure that seems to live upon the canvas. In the "wooden" picture the lines are stiff, in the well done one they are all lines for action.

It is this same principle of the liv-ing figure that makes one woman, look old and another one young. The young figure is always clastic. Exerthe best way to achieve those lines of action and to keep the figure slender and supple. The best exer-cises are those which apply to the waist and back, since the mature figwaist and back, since the mature fig-ure is stiff here and the young figure

particularly for keeping the back young. Standing with the heads on the hips and revolving the upper part of the body without moving the hips and using the waist as a pivot is spleudid for removing flesh on the abdomen and for keeping the walst-line young. line young.

Margie—Very few girls wear corsets at 14 years of age and many de not wear them at any age. The girl who stands properly, and dresses in yelothing that is not a burden to carry, does not need a corset, unless she is yery stout. Corsets are being more and more simplified in lines, conforming to those of the body and so softened that the wearer is not in a tracket tacket as was thought proper ened that the wearer is not in straight jacket as was thought proper many years ago. The thing to do, is made no matter how it is done, to put off the day for wearing corsets as long as possible, keeping your as it is and should not interfere with body so supple and the lines so youth- your taking up toe dancing.

The woman who wants, to appear | ful that you will not feel the need of The woman who wants to appear ful that you will not feel the heed of young must keep her figure not only slender but elastic also. Plumpness means maturity, too much fat over the body destroys all beauty of line and for signder curves (substitutes that some sand for signder curves (substitutes the lines of youth are always flowing lines linest that seem to melt into each other, that give an impression of action. You will see the same printage of the drawing when you look at him to the control of the control of



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"Tis a fine sermon his reverence of the moisture is cooked out of it. Put it through a colander; then make it in many ways." went on Myrtle, "but he was horibly dealous and took under a slow over may be used, if more flue advantage of his position."

"How was that?"

"How was that?" DRYING PUMPKINS FOR WINTER

"How was that?"
"Well, every time she had an engagement to motor with some other
man he would pray for rain."

The archbishop had preached a ane

sermon on the beauties of married in use by my grandmother for many

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way in which we might meet some of the young people? LONESOME.

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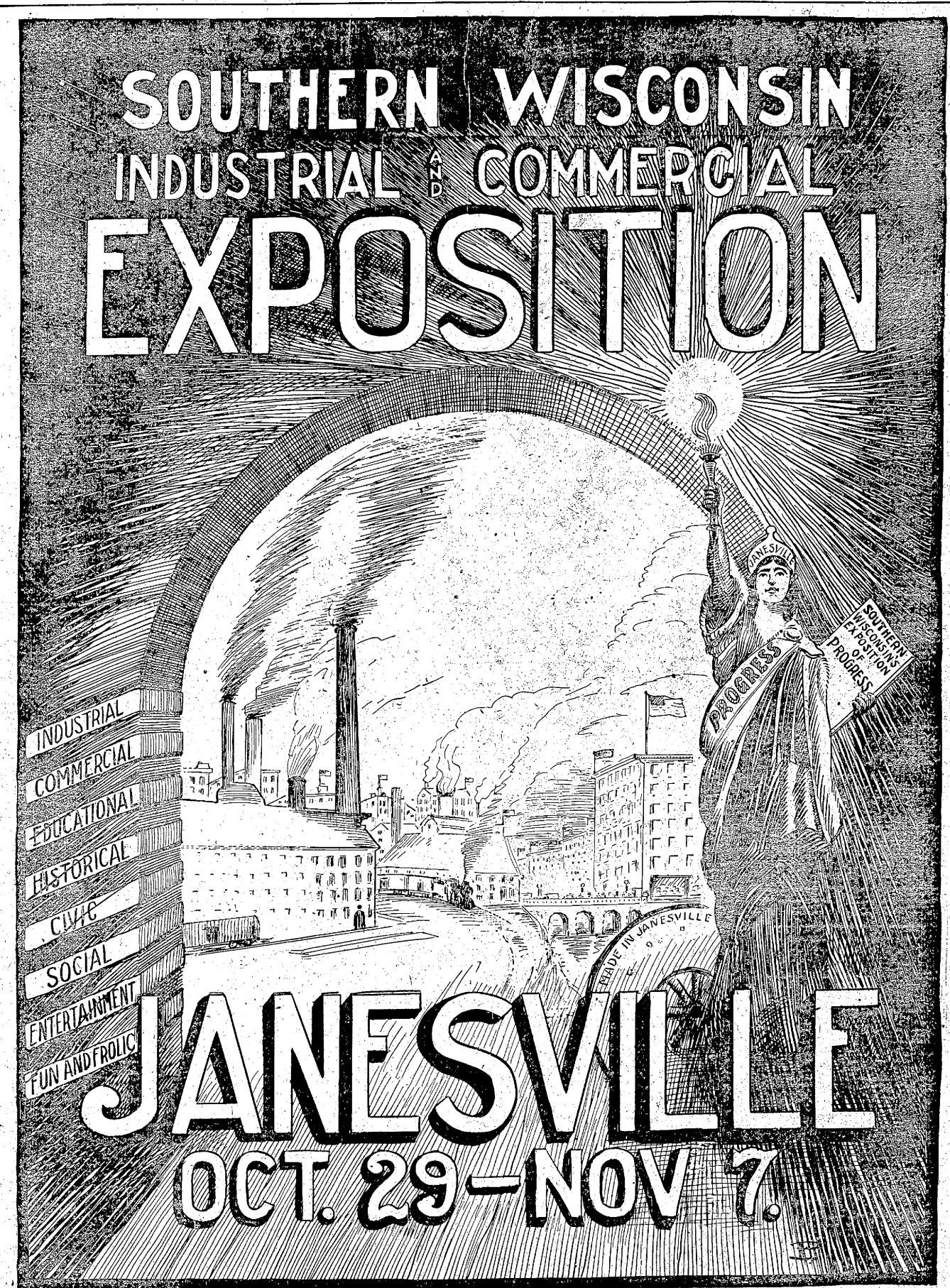
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it is most terribly lonosome. We have gone to church, but have met no young people. Is there some other way in which we might meet some of the young people. LONESOME. They do not realize at church that you are so lonely. I would suggest that you talk to the minister and ask that you talk to the minister and ask

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Weekly Livestock Review

then a year ago. The seneral quality of the offering was hardly up to the previous average, but there were a few exceptional loads on sale during the week. Eastern, beef markets closed weak, price of good beef

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om. to good bolognas sulls, good to best selected bolognas Cunners and Cutters.

Canners and cutters sold on weak and slightly lower markets last week but the close saw little change in prices. Canner and cutter quotations fol-

Stockers and feeders.

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Stockers and feeders advanced early last week. The improvement was short-lived and the closs saw them week and feeders again supplied the stocker and feeder trade with some of their best cattle. The tative supply was also liberal.

With large receipts of fresh cattle when a country is anticleated by the trade.

Stocker and feeder quotations fol-

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Bell-228. New 1328 Blue.

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Excessive receipts, the largest in nearly two years, sharp declines in fat lambs prices early, when values reached lowest levels in years, and a partial recovery at the close, general scarcity of used sheep, both natives and western, especially the latter, were features at the sheephouse during the week's run at 133,671, was the next heaviest, weekly quota, which arrived during the veek and the week and the next heaviest, weekly quota, which arrived during the veek ending Oct. 1, by 4,000.

Closing sheep and yearling quotations:

Chicago Review.

Chicago Incertainty regarding the railroad strike outlook, had a tendency Monday to prevent any decided movement of prices in the wheat market. Sellers ware somewhat in a majority at the start, but this condition was later reversed; the yiew being more generally taken that bearish factors bad bear discounted, erough at Chicago Review, we's followed by a fully within and then by something of a setback.

Later the market scored a material advance, owing more or less to an unexpected falling off in the visible supply total and to increased talk of the railroad struce being averted. Prices closed unsettled, 1% 60% or thigher, with December \$1.07% @ 1.08 and May \$1.12% & 1.12%.

Corn fluctuated in line with wheat Arier opening unchanged. December 40% @ 16% c. corn. hardened a little and then underwent a slight sag.

Smallness of receipts counted subsequently as a buillsh influence. The close was nervous, 1% @ 1% c. net higher, with December 47% @ 18c.

Oats started, unchanged to % c. off, December 22% c and kept within nar-190; Dakota white bulk \$1.55@ 1.80.

er, with December 47% @18c.
Onto sturted, unchanged to 1/2 off,
December 32%c and kept within narrow limits.
Provisions were easier, owing to

1.09 1.05 1.07 ½ 1.14 1.09 ½ 1.12 ½ Dec. 1.05 May 1.10% 4614 51% .38% .53% .1636 5176 32.31 .33% .32 1/3 .33 % 37 % .381/6 .37 1/4

7.70

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May Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago - Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.10 ::
No. 2 hard \$1.05@1.07 ::
Corn: No. 2 mixed 45%@47c; No. 2

7.62

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.35@1.40; No. 2 northern \$1.25@1.33.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 47½c; No. 2 white 40½c; No. 2 white 40½c; No. 2 white 32@36c; No. 3 white 22@935c; No. 4 white 22@935c; No. 4 white 22@932c.

Rye: No. 2 80½@81c.

Barley: Malting 46@62c; Wisconsin 50@62c; feed and rejected 43@48c.

Hay: Unchanged; No. 4 timothy \$20.00@20.50; stardard \$15.50@19.50.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 40c. Oats: No. 3 white 27% @38%c./ Barley: 33@50c. Rye: No. 2, 76% @77%c.

Rye: No. 2, 76% @77% c. Flax: No. 1, \$1.72% @1.77%. LIVESTOCK

vent carves steady seems \$10.00; feeding steers \$5.50; choice \$5.00; steeding steers \$4.00 %5.00.

\*\*Hogs: 12.000; steady to strong; steedy \$1.00 %5.00.

\*\*Hogs: 12.000; bulk better grades lights and butchers \$7.25 @7.50; bulk pucking grades \$5.75 @6.50; bulk de-

Feeding yearlings

Feeding yearlings 5.75@5.25
Bucks Lambs.

Tat lambs encountered lower prices
from the stent, the decline reaching
the low point at mid-week. From
that time on there was a reaction
which crased about half the carly
loss. ess. With fat kinds losing and numerous With fat kinds losing and numerous arrivals from the west running largely to stock suitable for additional weight gains, feeding lambs slumped and closed the week 25@40c. lower. Trade was active, heavever, buyers from the country being anxious to take advantage of the downturn. Saturday's desing lamb quotations: Nat. lambs, choice to fancy. \$3.25@850. Native lambs, culls. 5.00@5.56. West, range lambs, choice.

Milwankec.—Cattle: 400; stendy; calves 600: 50c lower; voal calves bulk..\$10.50@11.00; top \$11:00.

Hogs: 1.600; 10@15c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.50@8.25; bulk 200 pounds up \$5.75@8.00.

Sheep: 900; steady; lambs \$6.50@(\$.00; ewes \$2.50@4.00.)

PROVISIONS

coarse, thin stock, 125@175

Minneapolis Flour Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to loc lower: in carload lots family pat-ents queted at \$7.25@7.45 a barrel in 8-pound cotton sacks; shipments 92,

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—On receipt of word from Chicago that the railroad labor board was hopeful of averting the strike, rails strengthened on the stock exchange Monday. Active oils continued to fluctuate irregularly, however, and steels and equipments were under pressure, tobaccos and utilities also easing. The few excentionally strong issues included Ealdwin. Virginia Iron, Endicott Johnson and Cuba Cane preferred, these gaining 1 to 2 points.

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tion.
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naconda Copper

# PAGE TEN. Reversing Form, Blues Rout Jeffs in Great Game, 25-7

## Local High, Outclassed in Opening, Turns Tables; Crapser in 65-Yard Run

Staging a spectacular uphill battle that stamps them as state championship calibre, Janesville high school's football squad forced Jefferson into disorderly retreat Saturday, 25 to 7.

Though completely outclassed in every branch of the game in the first quarter, the Blues returned to the fray in the closing periods, fighting like a new

aggregation. aggregation.

The cometack was marvelous. From an almost purely defensive game—if the poor showing can be called defensive—they switched to a tearing offensive that ripped through Jofferson at will. It seemed almost that the teams had changed places in the last half, for as Janesville assumed the winner's role. Jefferson played like the Blues did in the opening moments.

played like the Blues did in the origing moments.

The first, half was terrible. It shot shivers of fear into the hearts of 300 Bower city rooters. The Blues want entirely to places and played a game so ragged that it looked like a walkneway for Jefferson. They fumbled constantly and showed no fight.

constantly and showed no near Crapser's Great Dash
Searching for the cause of Janesville's poor exhibition, overcondence seems the only solution. Added to it was disgust by the players for themselves, with a constant listless attitude. However, it is safe to predict that such a showing will not be made again this season. The team has learned a lesson—almost a costly one.

hallback Lane comes in for a big share of the giory. After a feint, Kulpp made a short pass to Lane, who raced 37 yards for the touchdown, utilizing his famous pivot

touchdown utilizing his famous pivot to the utmost advantage.
Gruennert, left tackle for Jefferson, was badly cut over the left eye in the third quarter in scrimmage and forced out of the game. He was given first aid upon the field.

Janesville had a slight advantage in weight over Jefferson, but it was not enough to make a difference. With Jefferson having the distinct edge, the first quarter ended with the ball in midfield and the score, 0-0.

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the whistle flew for the half.

Janesville Scores.

Janesville played upfill again.
Casey returned the ball five yards
to the 45-yard line on the kickoff.
Stoldt, now in the game, played remarkably well. The Blues were settling down and pulling off some
great runs, Gridley and Lane starring, until the ball was on Jetterson's
10-yard line. A pass to McCluskey
gained 4 yards. Stoldt tore through
tackle three times for yard galus,
Bucks put the ball within a foot of
the goal. Then a line buck shoved
Kulpp through tackle for the touchthe goal. Then a line buck shoved Knipp through tackle for the touch

Knipp through tackle for the touchdown. Gridley missed goal. Score. Jefferson 7; Janesville, 6.

Janesville rushed the ball down the field in the fourth quarter, with Stolft and Knipp making the game on end runs. With the ball on the 40-yard line, Knipp made a beautirup pass to Crapser, who went over. Again Gridley missed goal. Score: Janesville, 12; Jofferson, 7.

Again Grinley inseed soon, 7.

Where Real Play Came.

Gridley made a wonderful 40 yard kick and Schultz fell on the ball. Janesville's passes twice were incomplete. Gridley kicked outside to the five yard line, with Jefferson gaining the ball. Young was hurt: Jefferson kicked to Knipp, who returned to the 40-yard line. Knipp made three around end and then in the next play passed to Lane, who dashed 37 yards to the goal and Gridley missed. Score: Janesville, 18; Jefferson, 7.

With Gridley making another fine kickoff, Jefferson returned the ball to the 40-yard line. The Crapser pulled down a pass and made his great 65-yard run. This time Gridley kicked. Score: Janesville, 25; Jefferson, 7.

The same aggressive style of play Stateway with Control statement in

The same aggressive style of play followed, with Conroy starring in trickling, until the game ended with the ball on Jefferson's 25 yard line.

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Advertisement. Racine Legion, 7; Waukegan, 7.

| BLUE-JEFF LINEUP                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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| R. E. Crepser R. T. Casoy R. G. Greenidge C. Conroy L. G. Schultz L. T. Gridler L. E. Townsend Q. E. Knipp R. H. McCluskey L. H. Lane F. B. Young Touchdowns—M. (2); Knipp, Lane, down—Blennang, G. Cridley (3). Sub | M. Blentang B. G. M. Blentang B. T. Kroening B. R. E. Brose G. B. Schiefelbein.R. H. Betzold F. B. Blenfang; Crapser Goals from touch-ridley. Missed goals stitutions—(Jeffer-Gruennert; Janes-ownsond; J. Cascy J. Cascy Referree T. Hoad linesman— |
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#### Blues Have Edge Rest of Season; Nearby Contests

themselves, with a constant listless attitude. However, it is safe to predict that such a showlag will not be made again this season. The team has learned a lesson—almost a costly one.

Three of Janesville's touchdowns came in rapid succession in the final quarter and one in the third.

One play will always stand out in Southern Wisconsin gridiron history. It was Janesville's fourth touchdown and stamps Crapser as the individual star of the day. Almost before the Joffs realized that the Blues had made a third touchdown, Crapser speared a Jefferson pass in the fourth quarter and dashed two-thirds of the length of the field to put the pisskin over. Fullback Young kept with him all the way, mowing down every Jofferson player who tried to tackle the runner. It was a wonderful 65-yard run and sent the Blue rooter into wild anties of ecstasy.

How They Got Lend
It was Crapser who put Janesville into the lead. The Blues had scored a touchdown early in the third guarter, but Gridley failed to kick goal and the score stood 7 to 6 in Jofferson's favor. With the ball on Jefferson's favor. With the ball o

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#### Edgerton Tied; Fairies Victorious

Though both teams resorted to every known trick of the game, the Edgerton Tobucco City, squad and the "Doc". Anderson's Cambridge outfit battled to an 0 to 0 tie at Ed-

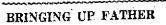
WEST.

Wisconsin, 19; Illinots, 0.
Ohio State, 14; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 6; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Nebraska, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 7; Missouri; 5;
Kansas, 14; Ames, 7;
Drake, 41; Cornell college, 6.
Creighton, 3; Marquette, 0.
Michigan, Aggies, 17; West Nor., 14.
Carleton, 14; Knox, 6.
Lawrence, 36; Beloit, 0.
Millich, 25; Augustana, 0.
Brudley, 28; Illinois college, 0.
Botler, 33; Barlham, 7.
Oberlin, 38; Hiram, 6.
De Pauw, 21; St. Louis U., 7.
Utah, 14; Colorado college, 3.
U. of Colorado, 10; Denver, 7.
N. DaRota, 21; S. D. university, 0.
Lake Forest, 20; Monmouth, 0.
Whitman, 17; Idaho, 13.
Camplon, 6; Luther, 3.
Coc, 23; Dabque U., 7.
Stout Inst., 14; River Falls (Wis.), 7;
Chieggo, 3; Privateon, 0.

EAST. Chicago, 3: Princeton, 0. Penn State, 21: Harvard, 21. Chicago, s. Printedu, o. 21.
Yale, 14; Army, 7.
Pittsburgh, 35; Syracuse, 0.
Cornell, 31; Colgate, 7.
Derimouth, 31; Columbia, 7.
Jonn, 21; Vinginia Military, 7.
Lafayette, 28; Fordham, 7.
West Virginia, 0; Bucknell, 0;
Georgetown U., 28; Fioly Cross, 7.
W. and J., 14; Leigh, 7.
Detrolt, 28; Boston college, 0.
Brown, 0; Springfield, 0.
Wesleyan, 7; New York U., 7.
Amherst, 13; Mass. Aggles, 0.
Bowdoin, 16; Colby, 6.
SOUTH,
Georgia Tech., 43; Rutgers, 14.
Contre, 98; Transylvinia, 0.
Oklahoma, 28; Wassington (St.
), 13.
Tuline, 7; Mississippi A. & M., 0.

Centre, 38; Transylvinia, 0.
Oklahoma, 28; Washington (St.
), 13.
Tuline, 7; Mississippi A. & M., 0.
Oklahoma Aggles, 7; Arkansas, 0.
Maryland, 10; Virginia Pely, 7.
Vanderbitt, 20; Texas, 0.
HIGH SCHOOL.
Janesville, 25; Jerferson, 7.
Madison, 14; Eau Chaire, 7.
Rockford, 20; Aurora, 0.
Fort Atkinson, 67; Stoughton, 7.
Monroe, 28; Edgerton, 0.
Oconto Falls, 27; Peshtizo, 0.
Nausau, 27; Marshfield, 0.
Riverside, 56; Bay View, 0.
Columbus, 12; Beaver Dam, 7.
La Crosse, 26; Wilson, 7.
Washington, 55; North Division, 0.
Chippewa, 10; New Richmond, 3.
Beloit, 7; Lake Geneva, 3.
West Allis, 19; Elkhorn, 0.
Racine, 24; Walworth, 13.
Milton, 6; Walworth, 13.
Milton, 6; Walworth, 13.
Burlington Legion, 20; Elkhorn Legion, 0.
Delavan, 10; Walworth, 9.
Beloit Fairles, 77; Olympics, 0.

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Delavan, 10; Walworth, 0.
Beloit Fairles, 77; Olympics, 0.
St. John's, 10; Carroll, 0.
Creighton, 3; Marquette, 0.
Right Laundries (Milwaukee), 6;
lenosha Legion, 6.
Green Bay Packers, 7; Minneapolis farines, 6.











# HUSKY FULLBACK MAY PROVE STAR FOR TIGER TEAM

# AFTER ERUPTION

HY ASSOCIATED FRENCH.

Hosolulu.—Varieties of fish hitherto unknown were discovered as a result of the cruption of the volcano of
Mauna Loa two years ago. This fact
has just been announced by Dr. David
Starr Jordon, Chancellor Emeritus of
Leiand Stanfond junior university.
California, noted ichthyologist.

The columns of lava burrowed deeper into the ocean than man had been
able to penetrate and thousands of
fish of strange and fantastic shape,
and color were killed and washed up
on the beach by the tidal wave caused
by the lava flow:

Among them were found six varieties hitherto upknown to science because their habitat was presumably
lower in the water than science hadbeen able to observe.

lower in the water than science had been able to observe.

Six New Species.

Amateur ichthyologists in Hilo.
Hawali, selected species which wers unknown to them and sent them to Dr. Jordan for examination. The result was that the six new species were classified.

"I consider the discoveries, from a scientific viewpoint, to be among the most remarkable and important on record." Dr. Jordan, said when he made public the classifications here, while he was attending the sessions of the Pan-Pacific Educational conference.

ference. The designations given to the six species by Dr. Jordan are:
Loa Excelsu, a species of kinikihi or butterfly fish, strikingly banded in yellow and binek.
Vesposus Egregius, so designated because of the resemblance to a

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Venosus Erregius, so designated because of its resemblance to a wasp's nest.

Rhyacemthias Carlsmithi, named for Carl Al Carlsmith, of Hilo, who sent many of the species to Dr. Jordan. It is a deep rose red in color.

Rhechias Armigor, a conger cel with hocks on its snout resembling blackberry thorns and is solid dull black in color.

Nyctimaster Reinhardt, named for the Hilo fresident who discovered it it is a small black lantern fish, so designated because of the many luminous glands behind the eye and along its sides, which give the impression of phosphorescence. It is a solid dull black in color.

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